day; slightly cooler tonight.

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# Delayed Taxes Do Not Demand Penalty Charge But is Ready to go Long Way on Proposals of

May be Accepted by Treasurers Without Interest

OPINION IS ISSUED

Charges Remain Due Unless Legislature Remits Them

Madison -(AP)- Deferred payment of state income taxes may legally be accepted by county treasurers in full or in part and without payment of penalty or interest charges. Deputy Attorney General Fred M. Wylie announced in an cpinion today.

The ruling was given for the benefit of treasurers who questioned the legality of the action urged by Governor LaFollette in a recent proclamation in which he said that the taxes, normally falling due on July 1 could be collected as late. as Aug. 1, and from those willing to sign affidavits of inability to pay, as late as Oct. 15.

While penalty and interest charges need not be collected they will still, be due and owing until the legislature, if it ses fit, remits them, Wylie said.

The ruling was addressed to District Attorney Fred Risser of Daneco who had submitted an opinion to Wylie for verification. "In your opinion you advised

the county treasurer (of Dane-co) that the taxpayer had a right to pay separately the three distinct taxes in the income tax bill," Mylie said. The three separate taxes are the normal, teachers' retirement surtax, and emergency relief sur-

"You also advised him that the governor's proclamation was silent upon the question of interest and penalty, and that in your opinion the interest and penalty would athave the right to accept the tax, wherever they were, for that was less the interest and penalty, and less the interest and penalty, and the time beyond which the fuel with 6.1-inch guns. still be owing unless legislative ac- they took aboard at Berlin would tion should be taken to cancel it be exhausted. Supports Conclusion

which were given, as you stated in S. T. yesterday. That was approxi-tons. which were given, as your opinion, without opportunity mately 600 galions, enough to keep on this naval reduction system, aircraft carriers could be reduced which you cited no authorities." which he based his ruling.

He said that the three kinds of was no word of the Americans. taxes enumerated on the bills are purposes and that courts have held ward Omsk, 1,600 miles to the east. one kind of tax without paying them there, and it was assumed;

Any of these three taxes there-

A treasurer is not obliged to accept partial payment of any one of the three separate taxes but may, in his discretion, do so, in which event interest and penalties on the portion of the tax paid stops, Wylie

"I am of the opinion therefore," may accept any portion of the inthe taxpayer, and, particularly, that the county treasurer may accept the tax, less accrued interest and penalties, where the taxpayer tenders only that amount. The result will be that the taxpayer had paid that much of his tax and that the halance will still be due and owing, urless, as you suggest the legisla-

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#### Damage in Two Counties

By Wind and Hail Storm extensive damage to crops and des- was stolen from the Aniwa depot cently suggested William Daugher- erating on a carefully planned catroyed several small buildings. Corn and tobacco crops suffered the railroad tracks a mile north of

heavily near Utica and Rockdale. A the village. tool shed or the farm of Joseph Letters and other pieces of mail ed that the names of four suitable and roadhouses were visited, large Lund, near Utica, was blown down, in the sacks were addressed to candidates be suggested. In an accognitives of alcohol and moonas was a silo on the farm of Arnold Nelson, in the same area.

Considerable damage was done in the sentlement of Prairie Queen on Fail to Agree on War

#### In Todav's Post-Crescent

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# **To Naval Cuts**

Maps Arms Stand

STANLEY BALDWIN

Down Between Ber-

lin and Moscow

and Bennett Griffin, missing be-

tween Berlin and Moscow on their

round the world flight, were still

that they knew the way.

reaching Moscow.

neighboring communities.

Department Fund Bill

Washington - (F) - Conferes on

the war department appropriation bill failed again to reach an agree-

ment and broke up without setting

officers is the last remaining point

the house group refused to yield

Any one of the ten conferees can

call another meeting on the bill

which is the last of the big annual

Report Hoover Approval

Page tion of 2,000 in the number of army

sional calendar.

The house provision for a reduc-

**Airmen Missing** 

President Hoover

Britain Says

There's Limit

AIRS OWN POSITION

Would Abolish Air Attacks Upon Civilians—Says Land Forces Cut

London -(P)- Great Britain told the world today she was ready to go a long way with Mr. Hoover on his proposal to cut armaments by one-third, but there were certain limits below which the number of units in the British navy could not

This message was contained in a white paper read by acting Premier Stanley Baldwin in parliament, in which it was stated the British government desires to contribute all it can to effect practical applica-

tion of the Hoover proposal. Professing a desire to associate itself with Mr. Hoover's conceptions of the problem, the British government said it had already put into practice a standard of land disarmament which more than covers Mr. Hoover's aims.

As for air service, the white paper countered the Hoover proposal to eliminate bombing planes, with a proposal for complete prohibition of all bombing from the air, "say within limits to be laid down as precisely as possible by an international commission." Attacks upon Roadhouse Operator and civilian population would be entirey prohibited under the British On World Flight

"As regards the navy." Mr. Baldwin said. "It is not practicable for Mattern Plane Believed Great Britain to cut down the number of naval units below certain points but if there is a limit to cago's southside gangland front. numerical reduction it is possible: and highly desirable to secure by another from the city's crime picother means a large diminution ture was resumed last night, after Moscow -(P) - James Mattern in naval armament.

Calibre Too High by one-third in new capital ships O'Donnell, were the victims. unreported at noon E. S. T. today, and cruisers.

If they were still in the air at tach, but that the treasurer would that time they had to come down reduced to 22,000 tons and 11-inch

Submarines should be abolished, Mr. Baldwin said, but he declared They had full tanks when they if that could not be accomplished of agree with your conclusions, took off from Berlin at 3 p. m. E. their size should be reduced to 250

Officials at the flying field here to 22,000 tons and 6.1 inch guns and with the outlined citations on sent inquiries to all points along destroyer tonnage reduced one- been abdutced by the gunmen as They gave directions where to the route from Berlin, but there third.

The government statement was There was a possibility that they made by Mr. Baldwin in his offi- she ran away from the scene. not one tax because they are sent had passed Micsow in the night cial capacity as acting prime min- Trouble on the southside, after a on one bill but are for different without being seen and kept on to- ister in the absence of Mr. Mac- period of quiet, opened up again Donald at Lausanne. The white a few weeks ago when Charles gave their names as Harold Wilder, purposes and that course have dead Omsk, 1,000 miles to the east, bother at bathanne. The white O'Donnell, a brother of "Spike" that a taxpayer may settle for Another supply of fuel awaited paper was read textually by the O'Donnell, a brother of "Spike" that a taxpayer may settle for Another supply of fuel awaited paper was read textually by the O'Donnell, a brother of "Spike" was machine-gunned to death. head of the government.

The white paper said there should It was predicted then that this be a strict limitation upon unladen was only the beginning of further disappearance of Bohn was not an-But the airport at Kazan, three fore can be paid separately upon hours flying time east of Moscow, weight of all military and naval bloodshed, and the prediction apdirections from the taxpayer, Wy- reported that the "Century of Pro- aircraft with the exception of troop parently came true for it was only gress" had not been sighted there, carriers and flying boats, as well as a few days later that Gus Pacelli Omsk. however, is without good restriction in the numbers of all was killed in a resort operated by communication facilities and if the kinds of military and naval air-opponents of the O'Donnel crowd.

fliers had landed there, word of craft. their arrival might be delayed in British government welcomed the taliation for Paselli's demise. It was possible also that they Hoover proposals and agreed with Larkin was once a bodyguard for might have been forced down be- them in many particulars, but pre- O'Donnell. tween Berlin and here. The terrain ferred to achieve a large diminu- The Del Rio was formerly operhe said, "that the county treasurer in that vicinity is such as to make tion in naval armaments by reduct ated by "Buck" Weaver, one of the Jack Thompson, alas Roy Wnite. an emergency landing possible, but tion of tonnage and gun calibres. Chicago "Black Sox" baseball play. The sheriff a Crookston said he

#### Mail Robbery Charge Blanchard is Favored

Wansau -(A)- Robbery of the nails was added today to the list Republican national committeeman said cards found in his desk inof depredations credited by au- today recommended to Washington dicated he was an agent for a cemethorities to a gang of seven men that State Senator George W. tery workers' union and suggerted president of the Irish Free State, camp and play baseball named by Paul Lavans, who is held Blanchard of Edgerton, be appoint the possibility labor trouble may declared in the Da.: Eirann today in the Marathon-co jail on a charge ed federal judge in the Western have been involved. of burglarizing a warehouse of the district of Wisconsin to succeed Marathon Mercantile company here, the late Judge Claude Z. Luse. Five sacks of mail were recover-! It was the second time Vits rec-Janesville—(A)—A violent wind ed late yesterday by Postal Inspect, ommended Blanchard informed by and hall storm covering a small for T. H. Evans, Appleton, and rail- the automey general's office that section in northern Rock-co and road detectives who were directed there might be difficulty obtaining southern Dane-co yesterday caused to the cache by Levans. The mail, confirmation of Blanchard, Vits re-

> last May 12 and was hidden near ty of Janesville Apparently still dissatisfied the and near Mosinee yesterday attorney general's department ask-Letters and other pieces of mail ed that the names of four suitable and roadhouses were visited, large of Blanchard today.

#### Conference Report On Relief Measure Adopted by House

Washington (P)-The conference report on the Garner-Wagner relief bill, containing a provision which President Hoover has indicated will lead to a vete, was adopted today by the house.

The report new goes to the senate where Republican leaders planned to expedite action so that, in the event of a veto, a new measure can be worked out quickly to per- 3 HOAXERS ARRESTED mit adjournment of congress.

sponsored by Speaker Garner to authorize the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make loans to all persons of adequate security. President Hoover insisted at two

conferences with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders that restrictions be placed on those kell Bohn. St. Paul youth, was back receiving loans.

The bill increases the capital of the Reconstruction Finance corporation from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,800,-900,000 and provides a \$322,000,000 highway and building construction seized by two men and thrown into

The vote to adopt the report was 202 to 156 with Republican lines breaking.

## Two Men Slain as Beer War Starts Anew in Chicago town. Questioned by police there, Bohn

O'Donnell Follower Are Victims

a short intermission. James "Red" McGee, a former po-"The gun calibre at present is liceman, and Vernie Larkin, reputthought there were four or five a request by President Hoover, the Secretary of State and
far too high and could be reduced ed henchmen of Edward "Spike" men in the gang. He was well fed house appropriations committee to-

"The capital ships could then be roadhouse, operated by McGee, and his eyes until he was freed last killed McGee and Larkin, known night guns, and the cruisers from 10.000 as "the Goat," with shot-guns. A tons with 8-inch guns, to 7.000 tons third man, George Vanderlaw, a revealed that three men who al- The legislation to take the former

to obtain a good description of them a hoax. from witnesses.

witnesses, a waitress, might have,

The authorities theorized that last

come tax that may be tendered by there too, communications are not rather than numerical reduction of ers. In one room of the resort, the was wanted in Oklahoma, where he a supply of liquor. The shooting came as no surprise for bank robbery.

Against Gang of Seven For Post as U. S. Judge fore he died he told his wife he Free State President to McGee. Less than 24 hours be-Manitwoc - (P) - George Vits, feared assassination The police

#### Prohibition Men Raid

Ten Places at Mosinee!

histrion agents, from Mad.son, op- affairs. Homes, saloons, filling stations Washington for failing to need wish sons including a woman, were ores of Wisconsin conservative Re- dered to appear for arraignment publicans, it resubmired the name before United States Commiss ner B. E. Smith in Wausau tomorries.

## Gipsy Princess Weeps as Tribal Prince Weds Her Two Brothers Arrested

officers is the last remaining point Asmand, Onto-A-D, the fight Annough ner race was pale and of difference. Senate managers in of fickering camp-fires a G.psy her demeanor one of sames to sisted again that the present officer purchases with tearful eyes became personnel of 12.000 be retained, but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained, but the bride of a Bonnany king's son princess was at unusually contributed for the present of the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained. But the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained but the bride of a Bonnany king's son personnel of 12.000 be retained by the bride of 12.000 be retained by the bride of 12.000 be retained by the bride of 12.000 be retained by th the bride of a Bonnary king's son. Frances was a languaged on the us, today were related for circuit nomination for the presidence of the last night, while several picture. Her jacket of o'd role sate court that on charges of tening the Problemon party of relation numbered tribal friends danced in silk was trimmed in gold late three fires at Gay Mills in Craw convention.

Beneath it her skirt was of old tose ford-to Upshaw announced to would the convention of Saraton William F. As a flower-trimmed wreath of silk similarly trimmed waile siner

symbolize the union, the 19-year- covered her hair, Washington - Chicago visi- loved another.

signed the \$175,000,000 agricultural ceremony, and was distinguished intermittently until after midnight, nesday morning while the village was nominated candidate for the rumor to this effect circulating in appropriations bill carrying with only by a large red rose purposed to make the truth of the residence by a registery by the control of the residence of the

nouncement that the president has ed the bride for his son, for \$2,000, will separate, some to resume their mated. signed the bill was expected short- the Gipsies said, thus conforming to wandering trials others to return to. Two men were injured in fight- retary of state in the September tion was circulated today among nearby escaped and were brought tribal custom.

tors at the White House today reThe bridegroom. George Ephrim, freely. Later in the day the music liminary hearing.

ported that President Hoover had 20, had less conspicuous part in the and dancing began. It contribed The fires broke out early Wed-

i permanent homes.

## Haskell Bohn Is Liberated By Kidnapers

Tells of Being Held Captive by Several Men For Nearly Week

#### Mr. Hoover opposed the provision Attempted to Extort \$10. 000 From Father of

St. Paul-(P)-Tired and unshavfor nearly a week.

Wrether any money had been paid for the release, as demanded in a note left at the home last

from G C Bohn, young Bohn's father, were being held by police Bahr walked into a farmhouse at

Medicine Lake, near Minneapolis, late last night, and said his captors had just freed him The sheriff's office at Minneapolis was notified and two officers brought Bohn to

said he was at the family garage a week ago today when the men seized him at the point of guns

wound tape over my eyes," said the youth, whose father is a manufacturer here. "They drove for an hour and then stopped at what apparentparently is raging again along Chihours one man walked me for Communist Threatened about 200 feet. He took me into a The process of eliminating one house and down some steps, into a

He said he was mept there until an hour before his release. He men in the gang. He was well fed house appropriations committee toand had plenty of cigarets to day approved a \$100,000 fund for Two gunmen invaded the Del Rio smoke, but the tape was kept over

waiter, was seriously wounded in legedly attempted to extort \$10.000 service men away from Washington trying to get out of the line of fire. from the elder Bohn, had been ar- will be reported at once by Chau-The killers escaped in an auto- rested Tuesday and that they face man Byrns to the house for action mobile, and the police were unable charges of attempting to perpetrate after disposition of the relief bill Chief Thomas Dahill said the to authorize loans to the veterans

they fied. But later it was learned leave the money A fake package a day for each honorably dischargwas prepared and taken to the de-, 'signated spot."

28, alleged leader in the attempted extortion: Louis Barton, 30, John O'Connor, 29 Whether they had any connection with the actual nounced by police

vestigate the "confession" of a prifake.

police said, they found a par and escaped from the penitentiary at moved quickly to the center of the cial condition for the state, not-McAlester while serving a sentence crowd. He held up his hand and the

reports some time ago that an at. ing Waters wared their commades tempt had been made to import away and the Communist organiza-Russian arms into Ireland con- Lone leader was left with a mere stituted a "bogus scare."

His statement was made in reply 

"We do not find it necessary to paign, descended on 19 places in raise Communistrictic, 'de Valera mant, after outposts of the veterasid. "We do not need public safe- and our police had pleided to the

ty acts to secure peace No arms had been langed as far of the meetings. as the government mal award, he . Pade had just concluded a desaid, and added he did not believe mand for impre demonstrations at any attempts had been made. The the capitol' before beginning his government would take all necost amack on Waters sary precautions against such ac-. The moment he started his de-

tivities, however, he concluded mand shouts of iteration to co Vessels of the British hasty, acr and get out of here, you has went cording to unofficial reports have up from the men. been on the lookout for result carrying arms to the Iran coast.

The brothers were arrested yes-, withdraw if Senator William E supply measures on the congress ribbon streamers and a scarlet well slippers peeped from under its terday after authorities traced auto. Borah, (R. Idaho), or some other were pressed upon her head to folds. A rainbow-hued ally scarf mobile tracks from the scene of the outstanding dry leader agreed later Mayor Walker Denies He fires to the Copus farmf. Both at to head a third party movement, first denied knowledge of setting. Upshaw received 74 votes on the old bride, Rosa Miller of Chicago. The wedding festivities were first demed knowledge of setting Of Agricultural Bill broke into sobs from an unexplain- started early yesterday as the the fires, but later confessed, D.s. second ballot; Frank S. Regan of New York—(P)— Mayor Walker ed sorrow. Some said perhaps she Gipsies in their encampment roast- trict Attorney. J. P. Cullen said. Reckford, Ill., 62: Harley W. Kidder denied today that he had agreed to ed young pigs, and let wine flow and were arraigned, walving pre-

appropriations bill carrying with only by a large red rose pinned to when the bride came forth for the was asleep. A restaurant, an abanwedding dance and to receive the doned blacksmith shop and a barn at the rear of a hotel were damaged

# French Submarine, 66 Men Plunge to Ocean

# St. Paul Youth

en, but otherwise unharmed, Hashome today, with a story of having Action came after three hours of been held captive by several men

> Toursday morning when Bohn was an automobile, was not revealed. The writers had asked \$35,000 Three men who are alleged to hale attempted to extort \$10,000

"They took off my glasses and

Kept Blindfolded

After young Bohn's return, police homes.

Fear was expressed by the autmen had confessed that they had for their return home.

horities for a time that one of the promised to return Haskell Bohn | The \$100,000 would be spent

Arrest of the men followed. They bonus certificates.

Late yesterday Chief Dahill had gone to Crookston, Minn, to insoner there, that he was one of the Bohn "kidnapers" and that young Thus it was evident that the night's killing may have ben in re- Bohn was being held at a farmhouse near Emerson Man Toe "confession" turned out to be a

The prisoner gave the name of

to a question by Patrick McGil- another part of the encampment

## Upshaw Nominated as

To Face Arson Charges

of New York, 2

SEEKS NOMINATION

Horicon -(A)- Adam Port of Horicon, today announced he will

OFFICIALS SEEK REELECTION



Floor off Cherbourg

Solomon Levitan announced today at Madison that they would seek reelection to their respective offices.

## Vets Menace Red Leader; Police Prevent Disorder

### As He Urges Overthrow Of Camp Commander

Washington - (P)-Responding to transporting the army of bonusseeking war veterans back to their

if the money was forthcoming provide railroad transportation and Progressive candidates have been subsistance at the rate of 75 cents

Anacostia flats.

It started when John Pace, lead-, service. er of a Communist organization, "I am asking for reelection as er-in-chief.

of Waters. Pelnam D. Glassford, police su-

advance ended abruptly. "Pace has just as much rich" speak here as anyone else, Glass-

ford shouted. "Any of you who dis-Denies Arms Rumors agree with him and don't want to Dublin-19,-Eamon de Valera listen go to some other part of the Leaders among the men support-

> nandita in his audience. To hold the men opposing Pace in spoke to hold their attention

> Police patrolled the field conremptation to join one or the other

## Indianapolis, Ind.—22 — W...l.am Upshaw, former Democratic Tepre-

vice presidency by acclamation.

Republican anti-prihibitionists.

# Dammann, Levitan and five workmen from the Schneider arms firm

Treasurer Point to Records in Office

Madison-OP)-Secretary of State gun, one machine gun eleven 213 Theodore Dammann and State inch torpedo tubes including two Treasurer Solomon Levitan an- and one afnounced today that they will seek reelection on the basis of their rec- successful on triels. Two of the Proords in office Their nomination methee's sister ships. Vengeur and Redoubtable, made a cruise to the papers for participation in the Re- West Indies in 1950 without mispublican primary in September as hap.

ed war veterans encamped nere. Dammann said the present ad-tober, 1936 Advances not repaid would be de-! ministration conducted the states. The sinking of the Promethee was ducted from the face value of the business without levying any state the second major submarine disaster tax on general property and that in French naval history this was made possible through the The first occurred Oct. 3. 1928, Washington — (A) —Police inter- cooperation of state officials under when the French submarine Ondine vened today to prevent what ap- the leadership of Governor LaFol- was in collision with a Greek peared to be imminent trouble at lette He said that during the three steamer off Portugal. Forty-three the bonus marchers' camp on the terms he has served his purpose lives were lost in this crash. has been efficient and economic

the Workers' Ex-Service Men's state treasurer on the record of my league, in a speech to the men de- business-like and efficient adminmanded the overthrow of Walter istration of my office." Mr Levitan W. Waters, the veterans' command- said. "During the time I have served, I believe everyone who has had A thousand men moved menac- any contact with the office will J. scanning the waters for some ingly toward the speaker as he testify that I have raised it to a trace of the racing yacht Curlew. shouted his demand for the removal state of high efficiency and service to the people" He said the LaFollette administration had been sucperintendent, with several officers cessful in maintaining a good finan-

withstanding the depression Dammann will be opposed for the island or had been accounted for Republican nomination for secretary of state by State Senator Ben ing scores of surface vessels in the Gettelman of Milwaukee Levitan search for the missing kerch passed

#### Ask Farm Relief Under Home Loan Bank Bill

Washington - P - The almost completely altered name loan bank bit slowly moved forward in the a man shot twice through the head senate today with senators from was found on a country road a mile Egricultural states urging relief for and a naif southeast of here today. Senat n. Frazier | R. N. D. resumed in a efficial to add a place to in a . i the formung term morth raged at 1. Der cent introden a mere the lacks to the dentanting The sellate pesterday substituted for the auministration bill a proposal by Schator Couzens (R. Mich. which would create a name loan quto or in the Reconstruction. Fimance corporation. The schare may Note again on this proposal on a motion to reconsider by Senator

ler rider and the vote on reconsid-Dry Party Candidate examon the senate faces an amendment offered by Senator Bingham R Conn ) to legalize beer containing 30 per cent alcohol by weight Considerable debate is expected on this before its final disposition. Opporents of the been amendment are expected to attempt to kill it by referring it to the judi-

After the disposition of the Fran-

Carey, R. Wyo /

clary committee.

## Plans to Resign Office

New York-(P)- Mayor Walker of Barre, Vt., 2, and D Leigh Colvin resign on the assurance of being given the nomination for the Unit-Immediately afterward Regan ed States senate. There had been a the financial district.

PUSH BEER BILL

Into Action to Save Vessel

Rescue Ships Ordered

SEVEN MAKE ESCAPE

Disaster Occurs During Trial Trip of Submersible

Cherbourg, France - P- Tree French submarine Promethee in service only two years, sank seven miles north of Cape Levil off Cher-bourg harbor, while she was making a trial trip on the surface to-

Seven men were saved, but 66 went down with the ship. Among that number were IT naval engineers and men of similar ranns temporarily assigned to the sub-

not immediately determined but the salvage fleet swing into action immediately. The marine police of Cherbourg sent out all the vessels at their disposal. Navy planes took to the air

despite miserable flying conditions

which made their part in the job

The cause of the accident was

particularly dangerous and diffi cuit.

The Promethee's crew numbered 49, including 2 officers and 10 perty officers. On today's trip the vessel carried in addition to the normal complement one marine engineer two technicians, seven workers from the socal arsenal, two experts

The seven who were saved were Seek Reelection thrown into the sea from the superstructure as the Promethee went down. A ficking boar picked them up and landed them in Cherbourg The Promethee is one of a class of 1,384 tons surface displacement. She is 295 feet long with a 30-foot beam Her atmament consists of one 39 inch gun one 37 millimeter

> sets of rejoining thous one fore The type was not

The Promethee was one of five submarines in the 1827 building program She was launched in Oc

#### Akron Still Hunting Missing Racing Yacht

New York- P-The navy dirigible Akron still was nosing over the Atlantic today, more than 36 hours The Curlew, manned by five amateur yachtsmen of New York city, had not been sighted since it left Montauk Point, L. I., for Ber muda 12 days ago. All of the 26

other entries eather had reached the The Akron, which is supplement will be opposed by Edward J Samp Ger Hamilton, Bermuda, early last night and caused much excitement

#### among the island populace. Unidentified Man Found Slain on Illinois Road

Belvidere. III.—' The body of Of foreign extraction the victim is suspected to the delegating of branier sand are The only clues were the tracks of an automobile red Italian wire. The borde carried the name of the Kennedy Dairy company Inste is no such dairy firm here or an nearby Rockford Dairy company at Madison, Wis.

#### Denies Guilt in Holdup

Of Chain Store Worker Baraboo- '> - Mike Jupin, 25, of Lyndon Station, pleaded not guilty yesterday when he appeared before Justice C. W. Webster on a charge of assaulting and robbing James Fleming, a chain store operator. Fleming was sligged fune il when he arrempted to place money in the night depository of a bank here. Jupin was caught. Tuesday night after an exciting chase near Lyn-

#### Three Men Killed, Four Injured in Coal Mine

were killed and four injured, two critically, when caught beneath a fall of slate in the Edna No. 1 mine of the John Carr Coal company to-

The men were clearing away an Washington -(AP)- A petition to earlier fall of slate when another Speaker Garner urging immediate slide crashed down upon them Sevbe a Democratic candidate for sec- action on beer-for-revenue legisla-, eral other miners who were working

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## Germany and France Still Are at Odds

Far From Agreement on Reparations and War **Guilt Problems** 

Lausanne, Switzerland -(P)- It was reported this evening that France and Germany had agreed on a formula settling the "war guilt" issue by writing into the treaty which will close the reparations conference here a phrase to the effect that it "completely replaces all previous reparations agreements."

The reported compromise on this formula was said to have been matched by an agreement that Germany will make a final payment on reparations of just under three billion marks, which amounts to about

Lausanne, Switzerland - (A) -Deadlocked over reparations and the "war guilt" stigma so irritating to Germany, Premier Herriot of France and Franz von Papen, the German chancellor, held another

stood, suggested that the reparations and debts conference be adjourned. The premier said no matter what sort of settlement was reached he would not accept any

out the difficulties in a manner satisfactory to all interests.

pal points of the treaty are these:

2-A gentlemen's agreement linking reparations with Europe's debts to America.

agreement between England and France which was reported yesterday provides that Italy and France will not be required to pay instalments on their debts to England pending ratification of such agree-

the actual figures still to be agreed

Lausanne, Switzerland — (A) Germany and France were deadlocked again today over settlement of the problem of reparations payments and war guilt.

A conference of the six leading powers last night, which was initended to last all night if necessary to bring about a settlement, broke up after 15 minutes and spokesmen for France and Germany expressed themselves pessimistically over the outcome.

peacemaker between applied himself to the problem dur-

fused to agree

The text of this clause follows: treated."

last night the belief had prevailed ey. It is plain therefore that if debt can be radically readjusted ticable of administration. It would that most of the points of great dif- the creditors make this agreement without being cancelled. Events stretch a new bureaucracy across

a settlement must be reached by to-London tonight.

## Four New City Leagues

must the north,

#### PAY HOMAGE TO WARRIOR-PRIEST



Mourned by an entire city and honored by his soldier comrades, the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy-warrior-priest of New York's famous "fighting 69th"—was accorded impressive funeral services. Pictured above is the military and civil procession up Fifth Avenue to St. Patrick's cathedral, with thousands of New Yorkers lining the sidewalks. The hearse is shown within the circle.

### Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

CONFERENCE

It may be said that an economic solution of the reparations problem has been reached at Lausanne and that what remains to be done is to adapt the solution to popular sentiment in the various countries. Thus it is agreed that Germany It is agreed that these small paycan borrow the money to make

principles: no payments for three to negotiate, having burned their Roosevelt. years, a small cash payment as a bridges and solved the problem in final settlement, and this cash setand Germans, was handicapped last thement to be made only if German will be invincible. They will have night, they said, because of a severe credit is good enough to permit the testified to their convictions that nervous headache brought on by sale of her bonds. Once the cred- the prompt liquidation of the war the intensity with which he has iters agree to these principles at debts is desirable, and that the Lausanne they will, of course, mark whole agitation does not conceal the upper limit of any demand hidden political maneuvers. It will they can ever again make upon cost them nothing to do what is Hoover Refuses to Approve Germany. More than this the cred- right and most expedient. not the agreement is ratified by the

Henceforth, Germany's liability made here, just as no Frenchman clauses, including the settlement of under reparations cannot be larger was in a position thirty days ago the war guilt question, especially than the interest and amortization to say that France would be as on a loan of about \$750,000,000. The generous and as far sighted as power, sending back to the senate Kiwanis Club Hears A large stumpling block for German taxpayer might have to France has shown herself to be, without approval a measure ex-French agreement, it was learned, find about \$100,000,000 for ten It should be noted, however, that panding upon an existing law rewas a plan for a six power consul- years. Under the Young plan he the Republican platform is silent on quiring that wages paid to laborers tative pact on the political ques- had to find five times as much the subject of debts, and this si-

The proposed settlement would "The governments of Belgium, bring to an end the existing repquestions should be would not begin for three years and Mr. McAdoo and the Hearst influ-Before the short-lived conference many's ability to borrow the mon- but on the understanding that a and complex, and would be impraction. It would

who on paper at least has made the with fact and considers ion, the concerned. It would expand the depot The amount Germany would be largest concessions, is standing out American people will be just about present law also to apply not only called upon to pay in final settle- for an agreement that the plan as reasonable though they are as to public buildings but also to other discontinuance of a Western Union ment of reparations claims was not should not be ratified in Europe entirely settled as the delegates sat until there is a settlement with the down, but this was not considered United States. But what, in fact, would this mean? It would mean urtrue, there is nothing that Eu-Last Tuesday Prime Minister that M. Herriot would not, on this rope can gain by keeping itself emissue, have to risk defeat in the French chamber during the next six months. M. Herriot will have day for he intended to return to, plenty of other troubles and it would be cruel to ask him to do so unpopular a thing as to forgive France's debtor while France's cred Nelson Will Speak at Frances Liter is adamant.

Besides relieving M Herriot of a C. C. Nelson, Appleton, regular Madison — (A)— The organization political embarrassment, the effect Republican candidate for congress The presidents of these leagues are: congress. For as long as the plan Mrs. Chnton W. Copps, Stevens is not legally in effect, the repara-Mrs. Fred Trowbridge, tions problem will be politically

AMERICA AND THE LAUSANNE' mosphere would remain troubled. and in a troubled atmosphere the

In dealing with the United States should not be asked to pay any- America must yield or take the his lack of information expressed eral years ago. thing for at least three years. It blame for prolonging the financial in such elementary language . . . They're cr blame for prolonging the financial in such elementary language . . . is agreed that the payments she disorder. The temper of congress would be amusing." makes thereafter must be so small is such that it is most likely to be that the whole of it would not at magnanimous if there is no normal the outside be equal to much more compulsion from Europe. I do not ican Forestry association—suggestthan two annuities out of sixty odd think any competent American ob-, ed in a letter to Secretary Hyde! server would dispute the statement that reforestation might include Hutton himself departed from the the lead but appeared booled for It is agreed that these small pay- that the most promising way to other things, too, such as fire procourt room to the judge's chambers
ments shall be due only if or when deal with America is for Europe to tection, insect eradication, roadside by order of the judge, who had in the judgment of a neutral body, make the settlement now contem- clearing, fire-break construction. the Work Bank at Basle, Germany plated at Lausanne, and then to op- There were another couple of singer was carrying a tear gas en negotiations here.

Europe, their moral position here

No American is in a position to say what kind of settlement can be sible Republican official at Chica-,

go had any doubt on that point. The Democratic platform has a direct statement opposing "cancel- 55 words. He did attach to it, howwould be contingent upon Ger- ence: it was accepted regretfully

> reluctant to be reasonable, as their public works. European neighbors. But even if this prophesy should prove to be broiled over reparations because it labor, and that only when to defears that the American congress is irreconcilable.

#### Conference in Door-co

of four new city leagues was an of suspending ratification would be nepublicated with the tighth district, will be the of Women Voters. The new groups toration of German credit and it principal speaker at a political rally were formed at Eau Claire, Wau- would make it a little more diffi- at Ephraim in Door-co Friday day issued a warning to Appleton night. Mr. Nelson will discuss Is- motorists to regard the parking imsues in the Present Campaign. The its which are in effect on streets in meeting was called by D. D. Thorp, the business section. The chief said Green Bay; Mrs. Roy Sampson, Eau alive, and while no succeeding chairman of the Door County Re- that checking of cars will start next Claire and Mrs. J. L. Burt, Wausau. French government could hope to publican committee, and it is ex- week, with special officers assignation of memberships by two new Miss Helen Horr, field secretary obtain more money from Germany pected that about 50 workers will ed to tag all cars who violate the atwo weeks organization trip sor might try to sell ratification for George J. Schneider, who seeks re- again have become lax in their obpolitical concessions. Thus the at- election.

#### Reconciliation of Couple Erases Line Drawn Through Home

Chicago -(P)- Lillian and Max Fergon won't have to toe the mark Daniel Trude to be drawn through the center of their house was erased last night.

Mrs. Fergon had sought separate maintenance on the grounds of ued today in Democratic discus- cruelty, but her husband objected sions of Alfred E Smith's an because the couple occupied the nouncement that he will support same house, making the suit invalid. Said the court:

Meanwhile, the only formal end of the suit and remain in the same questions was whether an unknown anation from the newly-opened Re-, the suit and remain in the same questions was whether an unknown Name Chairmen of

But the line disappeared when she had decided to give him one.

## To Hasten Close Of Hutton Trial

Must End Today in Suit by Nurse

expressions of gratification. Gar-Los Angeles - (A)-Irked at what ner's two-sentence statement just he termed unreasonable delay, Su-south of Oklahoma City in Cleveperior Judge Lester Roth told at- land-co. In his home county he polling to support the ticket I am hap-torneys testimony must end today ed only 83 votes. He made no py to know it." he said. "I have felt in the \$200,000 breach of promise campaign. by to know it, he said. I have left all the time that former Governor suit of Myrtle Joan St. Pierre ed as Governor Murray's favorite against David Hutton. Judge Roth for congressman-at-large, was def-But stronger words were applied said the trial was being prolonged initely eliminated and returned to without introduction of new infor-

The judge also ruled closing arguments would be limited to two hours for each side in this suit in summary of the Roosevelt reforest- which the pretty, brunet, twicemarried nurse seeks heart balm

Eugene Eben, radio organist, was Originally summoned as a witthe plaintiff yesterday. His story understands more about that he never had improper relapolitics than he does about agricultions with Miss St. Pierre was to be attacked by defense attorneys "Farmer Hyde has an apparent in cross-examination in their effort

> Shortly before Eben took stand Miss St. Pierre fainted and was carried from the court room when an onstetrician testified he performed an operation on her sev-

And Hutton muttered: "What does she know about cruciffixion. I'm the one that's getting

by order of the judge, who had been informed the rotund choir

The British delegates were more Oct the British delegates were more Optimistic, however, and said the negotiations would go on today.

The British delegates were more Germany just because they fail to latter's announced intention of supported the previous day and to borrow, the creditors appear to get complete relief from America. porting the party ticket. Newton which threatened his life. It read: have committed themselves to three On the other hand, if they arrive D. Baker said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of Santai's nonmation, approved the previous day and to borrow, the creditors appear to get complete relief from America. Porting the party ticket. Newton which threatened his life. It read: have committed themselves to three On the other hand, if they arrive D. Baker said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he would be loyal to the committed themselves to three out of the said he will be now. Even us guys give a dame a the Fourth, F. B Swank of the

ain't getting you any place. You've Seventh-were headed for run-off got a gat, but so have a couple of contests. other guys. You're on the spot, you Ernest W. Marland, who made big egg. Remember Zeke Caress and lost a vast oil fortune, won the and that Long Beach copper.' Caress was a race track book-

officer was shot in the case. Hutton told the judge he also carried the weapon to protect his wife, from fanatics and kidnapers. The judge reprimanded him for bring-

Washington—(4)—President Hoo- ing the weapon into the courtroom.

Reports on the annual convention and mechanics on public building of Kiwanis International held re- cold or damp weather to countertions urged by Prime Minister Mac- for thirty-six years and nearly four lence signifies a realization that a projects be equal to the prevailing cently at Detroit, Mich., were sub- act the pests that are threatening mitted by A. G. Oosterhous and the crops will be of little avail be-Louis C. Sleeper at the weekly cause the hoppers have reached bill almost without comment, his luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the stage in many towns where Conway hotel Wednesday after- the cold will have no lasting effect Messrs Oosterhous and upon them noon. Sleeper were official delegates of

> will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday proposals Germany would at the "the maintenance of good faith and would place upon the department evening at Conway hotel. A din-outside pay enough to cover three a good will in financial obligation of labor a burden that would require large additional expenditures sion.

Telegraph company was authorized by the public service commis-The bill would amend the present sion today to close its uptown ofwage law to require that each con- fice in Evansville, Wis., because the tract for a government project con- office has been operated at a loss tain a provision stating the prevail. Telegraph service will be furnished lieve that, if matters are conducted ing rate of wages in the section at the Chicago and Northwestern

> operator at the Chicago and North-Doak contended that under the western depot at Green Valley in present law disputes as to prevail. Shawano county.

#### cision was reached was the depart-Seeks 1933 Convention ment of labor called upon to act

The Appleton Chamber of Com-A great investigatory force, he said, merce is cooperating with the Ap-, would be required if prevaining

#### Chamber Gets Data on

of the Minnesota and Miss Cornethan the sum now being fixed at be there for the meeting and the time limits. All those who receive in Milwaukee has been received by is Groth, executive secretary of Lausenne, there would be a real the Wisconsin league have just fin-possibility that M. Herriot's succession is opposing Congressman chief pointed out that motorists merce. Chambers throughout Wisconsin league have just fin-possibility that M. Herriot's succession is opposing Congressman chief pointed out that motorists merce. Chambers throughout Wisconsin league have just fin-

### Oklahoma's Total Of Ballots Still To be Tabulated

A chalk line ordered by Judge Unknown School Man Named Will Rogers Polls Startling Vote

Oklahoma City -(P)- Oklahoregard to several of the numerous of Paul Bunyon, famous fictional night by winning the team-of-four contests which attracted nearly 9,- Wisconsin lumberjack. "It will be cheaper if you forget 000 candidates, and one of the schoolmaster named Will Rogers would be nominated for congress-

man-at-large. The candidate Will Rogers-norelation to the state's famous cowboy-humorist—rapidly was rising to President F. J. Harwood of the head of a list of 25 candidates who sought the Democratic nomination for the office.

So lightly was he regarded by

ballot tabulators on Tuesday's election, they ignored his votes until they realized its surprising total with his vote tabulated in 2,122 of shortly by F. J. Harwood, president 3,309 precincts it totaled 34,390, barely behind E. B. Howard who was second with 35,614 votes from 2,774 precints. In 2,774 precincts Mrs. Mabel Bassett, outspoken foe of Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, had compiled a total of 44,833 votes to rank first.

Rogers is superintendent of the school at Moore, a village 10 miles

work today as the governor's secretary, a position he resigned three weeks ago to concentrate on his campaign. J. C. (Jack) Walton, a perennial.

chair in 1923, topped a long list of ination for corporation commission- licity. er on the face of incomplete re-

Johnston Also Leads Henry S. Johnston, who nominated al convention received nomination the business session. and will oppose the veteran Jo Ferguson, Republican, one of the senators who convicted him of impeachment charges, in the general

Elmer Thomas, Democrat, askng reelection to the United States senate, will be opposed by Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City lawyer, in the run-off primary July 26, available returns indicated. For the Republican nomination

for United States senator, Wirt the lead but appeared headed for a run-off contest with either James A. (Big Jim) Harris or U. S. Stone. Three Democratic congressmen-Wesley E. Disney of the First district, Wilburn Cartwright of the

Although there is still some disciplant of the European cred- Massachusetts, who worked for Hutton told the judge. He then disciplant of the Sixth-apparently were renomination, approved the played a note which he said he had the Sixth-apparently were renomination. break. Why don't you? Your limp Fifth, and J. V. McClintic of the

Democratic congressional nomination in the Eighth district now repmaker who recently was kidnaped resented by M. C Garber, Repuband held for ransom. A long Beach lican. Garber likewise was renominated.

#### Urge Use of Poison Mash To Fight Grasshoppers

Wausau-(4)-Marathon-co farmers have been advised by County Agent W. J. Rogan to fight an in-Convention Reports vasion of grasshoppers with poison mash.

Secretary Doak, of the labor de. the Appleton club at the confer- decided to buy ingredients for the poison bait.

#### Plan Continuation of "Yarn Swapping" Hour

Madison -(4)- The traditional 18-year-old story hour on Tuesday evenings during summer school sessions has been continued this year on the University of Wiscon-

sin campus. Under the auspices of the University Folklore society, students and faculty members in the summer school gather on the Memorial Un-

ion terrace and "swap yarns." Oklahoma City — Oklaho This week James McDonald and four horsemen"—P. Hal Sims, Wilma's first primary election was still Charles E. Brown, of the state his-lard Karn, David Burnstine and in an unsettled state today with torical museum, with the aid of Howard Schenken added new lau-

# "Y" Groups Soon

Board Considering Selections

Chairmen of the various Y. M. C. A. committees will be announced place. of the association. The new chair- with A. L. Levy, W. A. Roof, G. H. Schryber and J. C. George in its men will serve for the ensuing year the annual organization meeting of

personnel, cafeteria, endowment, fi- were O. O. Jacoby, Louis H. Wat-

will be chairmen for the following rick J. Wernher, Mrs. H. L. Petercommittees: Young men's member- son and Capt. F. G. French. ship, social, educational and chris- One of the most interesting hands ship; physical department: Tennis, The cards were; volleyball, basketball, hand ball aquatics, and gymnastics.

General activities: Public speaking and toestmasters clubs, general socials, educational clubs, and S-10 6 5 3 candidate since his impeachment thrift; membership department: H-754 and removal from the governor's Campaign committee, year around D-K 1094 membership promotion, elections, C-3 2 contenders for the Democratic nom- sustaining memberships and pub-

#### BOARD MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the This hand was played at six no The state's other ousted governor board or directors of the Appleton trumps at the majority of the tables.

Four Horsemen of

Bridge Winners Of Team Laurels Take Title With 18 1.2

land Tournament Cleveland-(P)-Contract bridge's championship of the American

Match Points in Cleve-

Whist league. The horsemen, representing the Deal, N. J., club, in the league's contract tournament here, took the ti-tle with 18i match points. Cleveland's Oakwood club, com-

posed of S. Guggenheim, E. M. Bak-er, M. W. Kastringer and P. F. Leon, was awarded second place with 171 points when the standings were computed early today.

E. Hymes, Jr. C. Lochridge, Sam Fry, Jr. and W. von Zedwitz of the Knickerbocker Bridge club of New York, scored 17 points for third

line-up, took fourth with 16; points the association directors having at 15½ points, including the Caven-Several teams were tied for fifth Among those to be named will be lin Bridge club of Philadelphia, the charman of the president's Members of the Cavendish team nance, religious work and house son, John Mathies and Walter Malowan. The Franklin team consist-In the young men's division there ed of Mrs. Irene Haultais, Sir Der-

tian service; boys division: Church in the contract team playing, illuscooperation, camp. leadership, old- trated the possibility of a grand er boys, younger boys and member- slam by the use of a triple squeeze.

C-Q J 10 8 6

Chamber of Commerce is scheduled Should west open with the dia-Governor Murray for the presiden- for 12:15 Friday afternoon at Hotel mond four, a grand slam can be cy at the recent Democratic nation- Northern. A dinner will precede made by the use of the triple



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fruitless conference this morning. The chancellor, it was under-

political conditions. Nevertheless the legal minds of the several delegations continued their work on the outline of a treaty by which they hoped to iron

It was understood that the princi-1-A document recording whatever reparations agreement may be

3-A debt agreement among the European nations. 4—A letter to Germany explaining the gentlemen's agreement. It was learned today that a debts

ments as may be reached here. The text of the tentative treaty was practically completed this afternoon except for the filling in of

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonaid, who had been the leading the French

ing the last few days. Premier Herriot of France, and Chancellor von Papen of Germany, ivors will not obtain whether cr refused to yield from their positions on the amount Germany various parliaments. should pay and on the political

demanded by Germany. but to which Premier Herriot re- years.

France, Germany, Italy, Great Brit- aration system. This system was lation of debts. But this sentence ain and Japan hereby agree not to arranged so that Germany should did not appear in the original draft raise any political questions affect. Pay the whole debt owned by the as it came from Governor Rooseing interests common to any two or Allies to the United States and a veit's advisers. Their view is to more of them and arising out of small surplus, most of which went be found a few sentences earlier treaties as an instrument to which to France. Under the Lausanne where there is a declaration for they are parties, without a preliminary friendly consultation with a view to agreeing on the manner in States, and even these payments was forced into the platform by which such questions should be

ference between the French and at Lausanne, they will emerge hav- at Lausanne show how far it is the country. Germans had been ironed out. Ger- ing virtually cancelled what is possible to go without cancelling many was believed to have won a lowned to them and still obligated a debt. victory in securing a proposal that to pay all that they owe to the the treaty of Versailles, as far as it United States. concerned reperations, was abro- It is easy to see why M. Herriot,

MacDonald served a virtual ulumatum on the other conferees that

## Are Organized by Women

## Smith Statement Is Applauded by

**Party Chieftains** Democratic Leaders Not Surprised, However, by Pledge of Support

Washington-(A) - Expressions of pleasure, without surprise, contin-

Chicago was an announcement by middle and see that you stay on Everett Sanders, national commit-quour own side." tee chairman, that Secretary Ogden L. Mills of the treasury, would be- Mrs. Fergon said that Max asked gin his party's drive in a speech at her for another chance and that

Vice President Curtis let it be known at Washington that he would be ready to stump the country again this year if the G. O. P. councils wanted him to. Boston on Monday. Little public attention was given

by Democrats to Smith's belief, that "it is not practical, in our, country, to start a third party at this time" although there were numerous private talks of what Tells Attorneys Testimony that might mean in the future. From many, including Speaker John Garner, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's ticket-mate, there came

about summarized the general sentiment among Democrats. "When anybody says they are go-Smith would support the ticket."

Hits Back at Hyde by Representative Jones, Texas mation for the jury's consideration. Democrat who heads the house agriculture committee, to Secretary Hyde's "visionary and chimerical"

The agriculture secretary, close from the husband of Aimee Semple friend of President Hoover, had McPherson, evangelist. said reforestation could employ only a negligible number of men the first witness called for today. since one million of them could plant three billion trees in one day. ness by Hutton, Eden testified for "The secretary, as everyone

ture." Jones' statement said.

stricken credit of Germany can not idea that reforestation consists of to establish she was a woman with for the state senate in his district going to a nursery, buying a seed- a questionable past. ling and planting it. He overlooks there can be little doubt that con- entirely the great problems of flood gress would be most firm if the im- control and soil erosion. . . If Secpression were created that Europe retary Hyde did not hold such a had contrived a situation in which high position in our government.

One more source—Ovid Bulter,

executive secretary of the Amer-

There were another country in the Demonotes of harmony in the Demofountain pen.

"Til show you why I carry this,"

"Til show you why I carry this," This procedure involves no finan- cratic fold. Gov. Joseph B. Ely of

## Vetoes Measure On Wage Clause

Bill Expanding Upon Present Law ver Wednesday wielded his veto

"The bill should not be approv-

ing wages usually were settled be-

Police Ordered to

Start Tagging Cars

servance of the parking limits.

wages in that section. The chief executive returned the veto message consisting only of a ever, a lengthy memorandum by partment stating his objections to ence. Doak contended the measure

to settled needless disputes. ed." Doak asserted. "It is obscure

There is thus every reason to be-

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The board of directors of the club

#### Western Union Closes

Office in Janesville Madison—(A)—The Western Union

#### tween the contractor and organized Appleton Order of Moose

wages were to be listed in all conpleton Loyal Order of Moose, in its efforts to bring the 1933 convention of the order to Appleton. The chamber has prepared booklets, napkins and pins which will be distributed among delegates at the 1932 convention at Beaver Dam next week For Parking Too Long The booklets were prepared under auspices of the trade promotion Police Chief George T. Prim to- | committee of the chamber.

#### New Protective Groups

automobile protective associations consin are discouraging such soli-

# Rogan warned that to wait for Several towns in this county have

## **Call Meeting** With Utility To Study Rates

Alderman Vogt Presents Resolution Asking for Public Hearing

Contending that unless gas and electric rates in Appleton are decreased in proportion with other price reductions, Appleton residents will be forced to return to lamps and oil stoves, Alderman Philipp Vog: asked for a public hearing on local rates in a resolution presented to the common council Wednesday night. He asked that a copy of his resolution, which charged the Wisconsin Michigan Power company with taking unfair advantage of consumers, be sent to the Power company and to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. Upon the suggestion of Mayor Goodland and Alderman R. F. McGillan, a conference with the power company officials will be held before the resolution is sent to the state commission.

#### Rejects \$600 Plea

The council refused to appropriate \$600 to the Salvation Army to pay for bills incurred by that organization in the administration of local relief and transient relief. The mayor pointed out the major portion of this bill should be turned over to the county, and that the citizens of Appleton had already donated \$4,000 to the Army. The vote was seven to five, Alderman Brautigan, Gmeiner, Priebe, Steinhauer, and Thompson voting for the appropriation.

By the grace of a seven to four light, a new street light will be placement of a new light on Onei- the Western Union for the duct line da-st at the city limits. The additional light was voted down by an on Appleton-st which will replace eight to four ballot.

Plans for sewers on Morrison and Clark-sts and a retaining wall on Lawrence-st were adopted, and the of the board of public works.

contract for the heating system in the street department building. Their bid was \$1,848. Other bidders were the W. S. Patterson company, George Weise, and the J. A. Engel Heating company. of benefits Assessments

mond, and N. Drew-sts, and water mains on Bennett-st and N. Drewst were confirmed, and the installation of the N. Erb-st sewer was deferred until next year.

#### Enlarge Oiling Program W. Harris-st, W. Washington-st, N. Harriman, W. Lorain, W. Spring,

and W. Oklahoma-sts will be oiled, a sewer on Clark-st was ordered. and the matter of sewer conditions at First English Lutheran and Methodist churches was referred to the city engineer. The engineer crete blocks for the building.

sociations for permission to erect a transact other business.

#### OFF TO CIRCLE WORLD IN WEEK



They hoped to be back in a week, did James J. Mattern and Bennett Griffin, when these pictures were taken of them at the start of their projected record-breaking, globe-girdling flight. Above you see their sharp-nosed, red-white-and-blue monoplane, "Century of Progress," as it rose from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, at the take-off. Below, Mattern (left) and Griffin-both former Army pilots - are shown in the cockpits of the plane just before they hopped for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the first leg of their air voyage.

suggestion of the mayor that two Wisconsin-ave entrance was refer- important industries in Canada. white posts be substituted for a red to the street and bridge complaced over the culvert on Jeffer- mittee, as was a petition for a proson-st. A light on Oneida-st will test against oiling S. Outagamie be moved 200 feet to avoid the and Superior-sis, and the plans of

> the aerial cable. Accept Log Cabin

The offer of the Steenis log cabin was accepted. The cabin, one of the work placed under the supervision oldest structures in Appleton, will be moved to Alicia park and re-Wenzel Brothers were given the stored to its original state.

Lots 7 to 12, Block 1, Johnston's addition, First ward, and part of block 72, First ward, were placed in the heavy manufacturing district, and the corner lot owned by William Mollett in the Bell Heights addition was transferred to the local damages on sewers on N. Rich-business district. Ordinances placing the Crabb property in the local business district, and revamping the heavy manufacturing district were turned over to the ordinance committee.

An electrical ordinance was referred to the ordinance committee.

#### Creditors of Bankrupt Man to Meet at Oshkosh

The first meeting of creditors of Milford E. Richmond, who was adjudged bankrupt on June 29, will was asked to prepare plans for gut- be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afters and downspouts at the street termoon, July 13, in the federal department building, and the building at Oshkosh according to price committee was asked to se- Charles H. Forward, referee in cure prices on gutters and on con- bankruptcy in that city. Mr. Forward is administering this case. The The request of the Appleton cem- creditors at this meeting will apetery and St. Joseph cemetery as- point a trustee, prove claims, and

#### "IF IT'S CITIES SERVICE . . . IT HAS TO BE GOOD"





## **Gasolene goes to the "doctor"** as a check against bad odor

-but odor is important to the reputable gasolene refiner. For the crude oils from which gasolene is made contain sulphur, and some sulphur compounds, such as might be

present, give a highly sickening odor. Cities Service chemists don't leave the matter of odor to the nose alone. They make every day's run from Cities Service refineries come up to visual chemical test, even though its

odor is apparently clean and sweet. As a test, they mix a sample of gasolene with a special chemical solution called "doctor." This is violently shaken-and a pinch of "flowers of sulphur" is added. The slightest discoloration of the liquid,

or the slightest dimming of the

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paca, it has been announced by tain persons in that section. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. The quota is 40 or 45 young people.

has boats, shallow and deep swimming facilities, a playground area Several Appleton teachers, among and a recreation hall.

campment is \$3 and covers boat fare to and from the island. Cots and shelters are furnished, but bedding must be brought by the The Outagamie-co Bankers asso-

ciation has offered to pay the expenses of one delegate from each club, thus assuring representation from each. Miss Thompson has asked the

expenses will be paid. Junior lead- and yeall have sturdy feet free ers or officers have been suggested from screness. as delegates. Names of the deleoffice by July 15.

hotels are closing because govern- good as new again. ment restrictions so hamper intervote of the council and despite the gate at the N. Cemetery-st and E.: Fur farming is one of the most creased from 5,000 to a few hun-skin, pimples, rash, chafing - one

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it purchase the generating equipment and system of the Eagle Roller Mills, the city of Wisconsin Dells Appleton Guards Roll was granted a certificate by the public service commission today to distribute electricity as a public util ity in the vicinity of Briggsville, The annual 4-H camp for Outa- Marquette-co. The Roller Mills gamie-co boys and girls will be held property must be purchased for Aug. 4 to 7 at Camp Onaway, Wau-had been furnishing service to cer-

#### DIRECTS CHERRY CAMP

oung people.

pal a Appleton high school, again that time all other camp equipment.

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Another thing, if you are torturgates are to be in Miss Thompson's ed win itching toes, with pealing skin and small watery postules, this grand ointment will bring NO SALESMEN; HOTELS QUIT blessed relief right away-all itch-Budapest - UF - Hotel keepers ing ceases and after a few applicain the smaller cities say that many tions the distressed toes will be as

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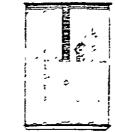
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ment Friday evening. Sgt. Orville All-Union Arctic Institute. Muenster will have charge of the two coaches in which the men will

Men have been ordered to report at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at Packs were rolled and other the armory, from which time until equipment prepared for the annual they return home July 23, they will Wisconsin National Guard at Mon- The unit will leave over the Soo Powder, Hides tiny lines, wrinkles

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into camp for the 15 day training gions to points on the American period. Sgt. Robert W. Currie has continent. In addition to that sponbeen named in charge of the bag- sored by the government, another To Camp Williams sage detail which will load equip-expedition will be sent out by the

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gatta plans, will outline the pro-

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place. The date for this year's re-

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sion of penalties."

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## **Council Cuts** Off Support **For Concerts**

Decides Not to Spend Any More Money on Band **Programs This Year** 

The depression ghost wrapped its black robes around public band concerts Wednesday night and mothered free music for the remainder of the year. Although the city attorney ruled that the city could spend the \$5,100 placed in its budget for band music last fall, the council voted seven to four, with Alderman Mike Steinhauer excused from voting, to expend no more money on band concerts this year. Aldermen C. D. Thompson, W. H. **Gmeiner, H**arvey Kittn**e**r, and Arnest Femal voted to continue the bend program through the remainder of the current year.

Last fall the council placed \$5 .-100 in the city budget for band music. This spring the voters of the city approved a referendum limiting the city to an expenditure of \$3,000 a year for band music. The city attorney ruled that while the council could cut this year's appropriation to \$3,000, nevertheless it had the right to spend the \$5,100 appropriated last fall. The Fifth Ward Voters club, in a communication to the council Wednesday night, debated this opinion, saying that the city budget is only an estimate and has no legal standing, and that inasmuch as the city has no written contract with the band, referendum vote affects this year's plans and that legally the city has no right to spend more than \$3,000 this year.

Voters' Club Objects The voters' club contended that with the city operating on borrowed money it had no right to expend money on the band and ask the taxpayer, who voted against this expenditure, to assume this additional that because the voters had expressed themselves so decisively in the matter of band expense, the council should hedge in and cut down this year. A vote to lay the matter on the table until the next meeting was defeated with one of the dozen or so aye and nave votes that characterized the meeting. Aldermen Davis, Femal, Hassman, McGillan, Priebe, Thompson and Vogt voted against deferring decision.

After the council voted to enter into a written agreement with the Green Bay Mississippi Canal company on the method of determining **Hability** for the cost of building a 700. Other bidders were the Oscar ter Blake, Fluor Brothers, Simpson son company and the Garvey Wey-

at the corner of Oneida-st and Wisconsin-ave, as a precaution against schoolchildren accidents at this intersection. The lights will be operated from one of the school buildings, and probably will be in operation only during the hours when schoolchildren are crossing Wisconsin-ave. Alderman C. D. Thompson objected to "pestering" motorists with an additional traffic lights, especially on a "through" street.

#### **Eighty-Five Scouts** More than 85 valley council boy

les Widsteen.

Equity Locals Gather

scouts have sent in their registrations to attend camp at Onaway Island, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, Aug. 7 to 27, according to M. G. Clark, scout executive. Members of three council Cub packs from Appleton and Menasha will spend four days in camp at the close of the boy scout period. The camp various candidates will be held will be limited to 75 boys each Friday evening at the LaFollette

Arthur P. Jensen, former physi. State Senator Anton M. Miller cal director of the Y. M. C. A., will is president of the league. Other assist Mr. Clark in directing camp activities. He also will be in charge of water front activities, assisted Joseph Promer, treasurer. by several scout leaders. Among the leaders selected for the various

President Miller appointed an executive committee to have charge of the campaign policy and promocamp projects are Robert Wichtion last Saturday. He selected Samuel Sigman, chairman. John mann, Charles Wilkner, and Char-Graimeier, Buchanan; Louis Nichols. Ellington; Albert Mills, Seymour: John Jacobs, Appleton, and For Quarterly Meeting the officers of the league.

#### Four Outagamie-co Equity so- Legion Juniors Clash cieties were represented at a meeting of the Outagamie County Union With Kaukauna Tonight

of American Society of Equity at the residence of William Marasch town of Liberty, vesterday afternoon. The four were Greenville, seymour, Drephal and North Ciestro. The delegates presented reports showing progress made by town of Liberty, yesterday aftertheir locals during the last quarter. They also heard reports on progress of the state organization. The next quarterly meeting of the county union will be held the first Wednesday in October at the residence of Fred Weishoff in the town of of Kaukauna fanned four. Cicero. Gus Sell, county agent, attended the meeting yesterday.

On Charge of Assault ' Life saving classes for boy mem- the west coast, and his brother, be-Police here have been asked by Green Bay authorities to assist in the search for Joseph Henry, 43, wanted in that city on a charge of the Y. M. C. A. over 12 fore his death, was a circulation years of age will start Monday at promoter for the Post-Intelligencer the search for Joseph Henry, 43, wanted in that city on a charge of the M. S. Ryan. The classes will be members of Company D. while in Appleton carriers and the search for Joseph Henry A. wanted in that city on a charge of held at 3 o clock on Monday. Wed. Appleton, serving under Capt Morassault with intent to commit rape need at 3 octook on Jonday. Wedwill be of one hour durations. The Ten Mothers' Pensions Henry is about five feet nine inches tall weighs about 160 pounds boys will pass junior life saving and dresses in a shabby fashion. He:

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has dark hair and a medium com-

Green Bay Man Wanted

A daughter, Donna Jean, was the courthouse yesterday afternoon, noon. The committee also granted the other 50 per cent the state gets, born to Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Other routine matters also were one new pension and discontinued 40 per cent and the county 10 per

#### MAJOR EYES WHITE HOUSE KENNEL



have his eyes on something. Maybe it's the White House. Here he is, pictured with Frederick Ward, the governor's valet, at the country estate of the Democratic presidential nominee in the foothills of the Catskills, Hyde Park, N. Y.

### Ex-Gangster to Give Lecture at **Private Meeting**

Bankers to Hear Former Crook

ways" and became a United States friends. secret service agent for eight years. will be the speaker at a private meeting at the city hall tomorrow evening. He is A. W. Dittmore, Chicago, and his appearance here is sponsored by the Appleton police department. Police Chief George T. Prim has approved the lecture.

iffs, peace officers, merchants bankers and their clerks will be admitnew John-st canal bridge, the con- ted to the meeting, according to Mr. tract for the job was awarded to Dittmore. The general public will George Probst of Menasha for \$4,- not be allowed to hear the lecture. Mr. Dittmore is fully versed in Boldt Construction company, Wal- the methods of crooks and gangsters. He will explain the methods and Parker, the Hoffman Construct of these men, telling how they work. His lecture will cover the emberg Company. The city will pay activities of short change workers, for the construction of the bridge, bad check artists, confidence work-

short changers bankers of that city.

Registered for Camp Farmer-Labor League Making Plans for Fall Political Campaign

> The first meeting of the Farmer- Funeral home at Waupaca. Labor and Progressive league of Outagamie-co, to begin a political campaign in the interest of its school town of Ellington.

officers are: Carl Smith, vice president; Anton Jansen, secretary; and

Appleton junior baseball team of Oney Johnston post of the Ameri- west, a good indication that cooler not fitted." The Appleton team won above zero. the first game at Kaukauna last Tuesday by a score of 8 and 3. Returns to City After Appleton collecting 14 hits as compared with s.x for Kaukauna. Fredericks prohing for Appleton whifed nine batters and Wringer

tests when the course is completed

Births

building and grounds committee at at the courthouse yesterday after- tax to which the city is entitled Of

Allow Bilis

#### Returns to This Vicinity for 1st Time in 58 Years

Julius Buchert, Schuyler, Neb., ile, kept Maniu aloof. who was born and raised in the

Mr. Buchert lived in this vicinity home in Nebraska. He will leave Thursday for Milwaukee and Chi-

## only police officers, deputy sher- Recover Body in Lake at Waupaca

Cudahy Youth Drowned After Speedboat Tips Over

The body of Harland Evenson, 20, nation peasants' party. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Evenson, eide, through a friendly court argu- ing, etc. He also will demonstrate water in Rainbow lake, one of Wau- ant in its make-up and announced It is expected a large crowd will two men were among the score or him to resume leadership. giving a lecture at the Neenah city lake in the effort to recover the a seat in parliament. hall for police and merchants and body. The depth of the water re-

tarded the work. Meet Friday Night called for help once, but despite the must play the role of a real constifact that boats sped to his rescue tutional monarch. and reached him within a short time, he drowned. Evenson was Vocational Suidance employed by Mrs. Dan Downey, who owns a boat livery. He has worked on the lakes for the last

four summers. The body was taken to the Holly

## Fair. Cool Weather

On Menu for Friday

Friday. Fair wea- and educator. ther with interhe middlewest for the next 24 nours. A shower which

scaking in this vicinity about 8.30 this morning. Similar showers occurred at intervals in other sections of the state.

Winds are shifting in the north-

Absence of 40 Years

E D. Wainey of Seattle, Wash., arrived Saturday for a visit with old friends in Appleton, Mr. Wai-ney and his brother, the late C. W. "Y" Will Give Lessons | new and mis promet, the late of the Wainey, who died in Seattle in In Life Saving Drills August left Appleton 40 years ago The former has been traveling on

Ten mothers' pensions were re-Bills totaling \$1 200 were allowed newed by the county board com- Mr. Kox was \$10,000, which is only at a meeting of the county board mittee on poor relief at a meeting a part of the 50 per cent of the total three old pensions.

### Peasant Party in Rumania May Win Coming Election

Eloquent Silence of Ex-Premier Tips Political Scales

Bucharest -(P)- The sorcery of tong silence, skillfully wielded in a country where people love to talk. may have cleared the way for a return to power of Juliu Maniu, the national peasant party leader who was premier when King Carol returned from his Paris exile and pushed his son, Michael, off the

The question will be answered at the Rumanian parliamentary elections of July 17-20.

Maniu was no enemy to the ed between the new king and his' prime minister and on October 6, 1930, Maniu resigned. The following June he resigned also as president of the national peasant party. That Maniu and his party had lost in popularity as well as royal esteem was indicated by the heavy vote polled for the Nicholas Jorga government in June, 1931. But Professor Jorga encountered Europe's financial crisis and Rumania found it almost impossible to sell her oil and wheat. Drastic falling off in tax receipts

caused the government to fall in arrears in the payment of civil service salaries and even army offi-During all this time Maniu, back

in his native Transylvania, practiced law, telling neither friends nor enemies why he split with the king. Some guesses stressed Carol's desire to dominate governmental af-

fairs; others hinted that the pres-At times people fully expected lived in Freedom until 12 years ago, pleton; 13 grandchildren; seven the peasant party leader to burst when he moved to Seymour. Sur-

expense. Several aldermen felt Police Officers, Merchants, town of Ellington, is in Appleton on into denunciatory activity against vivors are six daughters, Mrs. Joa visit for the first time since he Jorga's cabinet. Instead, he main- seph Sigl, Mrs. William Piehl and will be held at 1:30 Sunday afterleft here 58 years ago. He is the tained a silence which itself soon Miss Grace Fahey, Seymour; Mrs. guest of G. H. Buchert, Edward thundered denunciation. Discreet Harry Pauli, Appleton, Mrs. Harry An ex-gangster who "mended his Buchert, and other relatives and Carol met with the same silence. Finally a foreigner spoke out.

Charles Rist, a French financial exuntil 1874 when he left to make his pert, bluntly said Rumania's financial condition was catastrophic. Just how bad, he said, would be difficult to determine because even the bookkeeping was bad.

The Rist report smothered hopes for a new foreign loan. Sharp words passed between the king and Jorga and the cabinet resigned. Maniu, far from the

turmoil of Bucharest, said nothing. called home from Geneva to form a "concentration government." He

Then the king turned to Alexander Vaida-Voevod, close friend of Maniu and vice president of the Vaida-Voevod formed a cabinet

locate their safes, how to bar doors was recovered by George Murray | Representatives of the national was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and windows, and how to avoid and Mitchell Engrebretson of the peasant party went to Maniu's Soldier's Home at Waupaca. These Transylvania retreat and persuaded ents, and one brother, John, who hear Mr. Dittmore. Tonight he is more who assisted in dragging the Later he consented to stand for

To many political observers Maniu's shift from the sorcery of Evenson, an expert swimmer, was silence to the appeal of action drowned a few rods from shore means that he again will wield when the speedboat in which he power as the nation's premier. If was riding tipped over. The boy he does, it is predicted that Carol

## Is Offered at Store

Vocational guidance will be given free to any person over 14 years of age at Geenen's Dry Goods store Friday, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Anyone visiting the store between 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternon will have an oppor-Fair weather with another drop tunity to confer with Dr. Robert J. in temperature is the weatherman's Miller, president of the National offering for Appleton and vicinity college of Psychology. Milwaukee for tonight and and Chicago, a psychologist, author

"The young people of today canmittent showers not offord to be misfits" states Dr. has been forecast Miller. "Nine out of 10 persons are for other parts of round pegs in square holes and usually they do not discover this until it is too late to make the change and that is why 85 men out of 100 are living on charity when left as suddenly they reach the age of 65. How to as it arrived gave make money and to become a sucever before, because of conditions, and it is a crime for men and vomen to be trying to make a living at the business for which they are

## Camp Swim Director

Leslie Crabbe, Appleton, a member of the Lawrence college swimming team, and a member of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Aquatic C., D. will direct swimming at the association boys' camp at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, it was announced today by C. C. Bailey, anrector of the camp. Crabbe s an experienced swimmer and institutor. He will be assisted by several tent leaders at the camp. The camp opens July 14.

#### City Gets Portion of Corporation Income Tax

A portion of Appleton's allowight of the corporation income tax was turned over to Joseph A. Kox. c.ty treasurer, by Miss Marie Z.egen-Renewed by Committee hagen, county treasurer, Thursday morning. The amount received by EX-PREMIER MAY RETURN TO POWER



(inset). He was premier when King Carol returned from exile and took the throne from his young son Prince Michael, with whom he is

#### **DEATHS**

JAMES FAREY

fairs; others hinted that the presence in Rumania of Madame Magda mer resident of the town of Freeence in Rumania of Madame Magda mer resident of the town of Freeence in Rumania of Carol's exdom, died Tuesday noon at St. Mary
ma Timm, Appleton; two sons, the tax to the sheriff for immedima Timm, Appleton; two sons, the tax to the sheriff for immedihospital in Green Bay. Mr. Fahey ma 11mm, Appleton; two sons, the tax to the sheriff for immediate Henry Cooper Takes gestures of reconciliation from Stonis, Milwaukee, and Miss Florence Fahey, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock F. J. Hoffman of Brillion will be in Friday morning at St. John church, Seymour. Burial will be in the call at the Brettschneider Funeral Seymour cemetery.

> JOHN M. STELZER Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieck and

sons, Kermeth and Karlon, 622 N. Sampson-st, attended the funeral of Mrs. Krieck's father, John M. Stelzer, 76, at Manitowoc Wednesday afternon. Mr. Stelzer, who died Sunday after a short illness had Clever Nicholas Titulescu was visited his daughter in this city on many occasions. Others from Appleton who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klotsch, Mrs. Lois Krieck and Fred Hartung.

DONALD HERSCHLEB

Donald Herschieb, Wisconsin Rapids, a former student at Lawand later the two parties will de- ers, carnival racketeers, safe break- Cudahy, who drowned in 60 feet of that is 100 per cent national peas- rence college, died Sunday evening at a sanatorium at Stevens Point ment, which is liable for the cost some of the methods of these paca Chain o' lakes, about 8 o'clock it would carry on only until a new after a three week illness. Funeral the job.

A set of the old traffic lights once seed on College-ave will be placed the corner of Oneida-st and Wis
Tuesday evening, was recovered parliament could be elected.

He will show merchants how to about 7:30 Wednesday evening with
properly illuminate their business in 100 feet of the place where he places at night, the best places to was last seen. Recovery of the body convocation of the new parliament.

MRS. PETER fraternity. Survivors are his parwill enter his second year at Lawrence this fall.

MISS WYNETTA REITER

Lawrence-st, with services at 9 brother, John Lynch, Kimberly: one o'clock at St. Joseph church. Bur-sister, Mrs. Margaret Deischel, Honorary bearers were the Misses residence from Saturday afternoon Lucille Koestler, Dorothy Ripple, funeral will be held from the resi-K. Van Handel and D. VanderHy- dence at 8 o'clock Monday morning. den. Bearers were William Kettenhofen, Norman Bleier. Robert Berg- Heart church, of which she was a man, Ernest Ruppel, Martin Killoren and Sherman Heideman.

MRS. WILHELMINA TIMM

Mrs. Wilhelmina Timm, 93, died Thursday morning at the home of ! came to America when she was 15 Stanley,

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she came to Appleton to live with her daughter. Survivors are three noon from the Heckert residence, with services at 3 o'clock at the German Methodist church in the town home from Friday noon until 7 o'clock Friday evening, and after that at the Heckert residence. CORINNE MARY BESTLER

Corinne Mary, 4-month-old daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bestler 1414 N. Alvin-st, died Wednesday morning at her home after a short illness. Survivors are the parents, one sister, Lois, one brother, Joseph, Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Bestler, and two great grandfathers William Filz and Lawrence Ertl, all of Appleton. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home officer. from Thursday afternoon until the time of the service. The funeral will be held at 1:45 Friday afternoon from the funeral home, with

MRS. PETER LYDSTROM Mrs. Peter Lydstrom, died Thursday morning at her home, 146 W. Foster-st after a lingering illness Born in the town of Harrison Dec. 22, 1868, Rose Lynch was married to Peter Lydstrom March 4, 1892. The funeral of Miss Wynetta Rei- She lived in the town of Harrison ter was held at 8.30 Thursday morn- until 10 years ago when she moved ing from the residence, 1119 W. to Appleton. Survivors are one was in St. Joseph cemetery. Appleton. Friends may call at the Verndine Voss, Cedella Dengle until the time of the service. The with services at 8:30 at Sacred be in Lakeside cemetery. member. The Rev. F. L. Russ-mann will be in charge, and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

JOHN WINEGARDEN John Winegarden, 82, died at his her daughter, Mrs Charles A. home on Center-st, Waupaca, Heckert 808 N. Oneida-st, after an Thursday morning following a long illness of several months. Born in illness. Survivors include eight Mecklenburg, Germany in 1839, she daughters, Mrs. Alfred Redman, Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen. years of age. After a few years in Chicago, Mrs. Roy Deckert, Chica-

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New York she came to Kiel, where she lived until nine years ago, when tempt to enforce a personal liability claim against any county treasurer for complying with the request of the delay, upon an affidavit of inability to pay, reporting times require official courage to great grandchildren. The funeral disregard phantoms conjured up by personal and partisan motives.' of Schleswig, Manitowoc-co, where no duty to enforce payment of tax-championship today displacing burial will take place. The Rev. es. Making it possible for signing George von Elm, of Detroit, who granting extensions to general property faxpayers who were un-able to pay on the legal date, he

Ordered to Field Camp Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton, is one of the Fox river valley reserve army officers ordered to Camp Douglas for 15 days training with the 127th Infantry of the Wis-Mrs. John Ertl. and Mrs. Theresa consin National Guard. Lieut. Dohr has been assigned to second battalion headquarters as an assistant to Major Hugh Fanning, commanding

Two other Fox river valley officers who have been ordered to camp are Lieut Karl A. Oberreich, Neenah, who has been assigned to St. Paul ...... 64 ese church. Burial will be in St. and Lieut. Donald B. Perry, Nee- Washington ...... 68 Lieut Allen L. Millard, an Appleton physician, now is spending a

15-day period at Fort Brady, Mich

go, Mrs. Henry Heideman, Symco, Mrs. Thomas Larson, Waupaca, Mrs. David Tornow, Birnamwood, Mrs. Alvin Yanke, Clintonville, and Ruth, Waupaca, Private funeral services at the home will precede services at the Baptist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. G. N. Doody, Waupaca, and the Rev. W. Woodard, Wild Rose, will conduct the services. Interment will

#### **Band Undecided** Whether it Will Detailed plans for the annual rewill be discussed as the monthly Continue Concerts

Thursday evening Paul Stevens, Probably Will Make No Decision Until After Return From Camp date for the affair also may take

Whether the city will continue place. The date for this year's re- have weekly band concerts at gatta is being set by the National Pierce park during the remainder of the summer in view of the deci sion of the city council not to spend any more money to finance the pro grams, had not been decided to day, according to Edward F. Mumm, director and warrant officer commanding the organization, which is known as the band sec-

which is shown as the bard sec-tion of the 120th Field Artillery, Wisconsin National Guard. News of the council's decision was a surprise to Mr. Mumm, who said he understood no immediate **Penalty Charge** Extra Costs Remain Due. cut in the appropriation had been planned. The council's action last night leaves the band "proke," he

Plans of the organization will be discussed Monday evening when the band meets for rehearsal and CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ture makes remission. It has been suggested that the legislature of

concerts will be played gratis for 1933 will be asked to make remisthe remainder of the summer or whether they will be played during the coming two weeks and a decicision made after the return from Wylie ruled that the time fixed the annual camp of instruction a by statute for the treasurer to turn delinquent tax lists over to the Camp McCoy, Sparta, will be discussed.
The band has always been popu sheriff for collection, namely Aug. 1 is directory and does not mean that the exact date be complied

lar at Sparta and LaCrosse. Both cities have expressed the wish that the band were located in their respective cities. Although Warran Officer Mumm has stated he would prefer to remain here, it is within "But under all the circumstances band section of the artillery unit involved here," he stated, "I can be transferred to another city. In see no likelihood of even an atwould bear much weight with the adjutant general's office of the Wisconsin National Guard at Mad

## Canadian Open Lead

Ottawa, Ont. - (P)- Harry Cooper, of Chicago, came charging in surer is not a tax collector, but with a 69, four under par, to take merely a tax receiver and he has the lead in the Canadian open golf affidavits on the income taxes is had preceded him by a few minutes in line with previous policy of with a 70.

Cooper put together a 35-34 for his par-breaking round while von Elm scored a 37-33, his incoming nine being three strokes under per-

fect figures.

Half the field was in when Cooper posted his fine total with Walter Hagen, defending champion, Johnny Farrell and several other top-flight golfers still to be heard

## The Weather

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight. General Weather

Unsettled weather prevails over the lake region and Mississippi valley this morning, with light showers falling over the lake region and upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys. Chicago reported a 24-hour rainfall of 2.02 inches. Continued fair weather prevails over most of the southern and western states. Temperature changes have been slight. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly cooler tonight.

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# Council Kills New Apartment finally decided to stay safely within the law and advertise for bids a

Aldermen Also Vote Against Widening of Superior-st

With a scythe that chopped down the advertisement called for separpractically everything in sight, the ate bids on each common council plowed its way. In the apartment building arguthrough an immense field of tall ment Mr. Zuehlke claimed that the business Wednesday night. Now plans for the apartment building and then the sharp edge glanced out had been drawn for another city and cut more than the wielder bar-gained for, but eventually the aldermanic circle voted down the Schuefter, whose property adjoins proposed apartment house on W the proposed site, argued that the Prospect-ave, the widening of and erection of the building would dethe installation of ornamental lights preciate the value of their property on Superior-st, further expenditure which they had purchased five for band concerts, and rejected all years ago trusting that the zoning bids on ornamental lights for Appleton, Superior and Washington- this type of encroachment, that 72

unit apartment house. A petition signed by 10 property owners on Prospect-ave, where it was proposed to erect the building augmented by the verbal protests of Mr. and Zuehlke, expressed such strong sen- pointed out that the adjacent propagainst granting the permit.

N. Superior-st, on the grounds that property owners. Mr. Thompson on N. Superior-st was represented thus leaving the sidewalks on the it is unnecessary and inadvisable, agreed that Appleton has great in the signed protest against the one block south of Washington-st at this time, because of financial need of this type of building, that widening of N. Superior-st at this wide enough to care for the added conditions, brought a decision to many persons are living in Osh- time. Despute the ruling of the at- pedestrian traffic which will result postpone the improvement indef- kosh and Green Bay because Ap- torney that the cost could be after the new postoffice is opened. initely. The vote was eight to four W. H. Gmeiner and Harvey Kittner favoring immediate action on the Reject Light Bids

After a long wrangling session

dance orchatras, and famous Lucky Strike feature, every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday

byways, all bids on street lighting

mayor ruled them out of order, the council members cupped their heads in their hands and debated waiving the attorney's opinion, and the law and advertise for bids a House Project that time. The first set of bids was rejected, Oren Earle, chairman of the street lighting committee, explained, because it was impossible to determine on what type of standards the bidders were bidding, and the second set was ruled illegal by the attorney because, he said, the low bidder had totalled his bid on standards and installation, while

ordinance would protect them from additional families in the neighbor-Twelve nays, an unusual hap hood would bring excess noise, pening at a council meeting, de- traffic congestion to a now quiet cided the fate of the proposed three street, that eventually neighbor-nit apartment house. A perition hood stores and delicatessen shops would follow in the wake of the apartment building

Back Property Holders

Alderman C. D. Thompson, back-Mrs. Carl Schuetter, and W. H ed by Alderman Philipp Vogt, timent against the erection of the erry owners had the first right to that the council voted unanimously, be granted, and that it would be ment building unwise for the council to give per-Protests against the widening of mission against the wishes of the carefully considered.

He reminded the council that the cial distress. zoning law requires a special per-. The Aid Association of Lutherans st is filled it be used as a public advertise for bids. The attorney to the business district, where prop- Lutheran Aid building, and that road is in no position at the present | the basis of a bid that the attorney culed that the bids were illegal, the terty has lost its residential value, while the widening would relieve time to bear any additional ex-ruled was illegal.

#### ROOSEVELT'S NEWEST PORTRAIT



Here is a new portrait of Governor Franklin D Roosevelt, the Democratic party's standard-bearer, seated at his desk in the capitol

building on the Van Nortwick site decide whether the permit should is the proper place for an apart-lautomobile congestion, it would out

Protest Widening

ly add to pedestrian difficulties. It was suggested that N. Superior-st About 60 per cent of the frontage be widened from Wasnington-st on,

pleton does not offer suitable small spread over a period of five years, The suggestion also was made apartments, but despite this need the signers felt that present condi- that, rather than widen the street he felt that the location should be tions do not warrant the improve- parking be permitted only on one as the city ravine west of Superior- installation

### Davila Watchdog Of 700 American Millions in Chile office for good. Within four years hospitals.

"Coups" Leave Ex-Report- and he immediately introduced dent after the first "coup" there er in Power-Wrote Strong Editorials

vila became provisional president most of the space available for editorials in his newspapers. of Chile for the second time after a news matter. third revolution, he brought to a Davila threw out the essays, in- stored to power by a tord "coup" climax a career as amazing as any troduced dramatic and sports pages, vestors with \$700,000,000 at stake Nacion into a thoroughgoing Amer-inot be confiscated.

N nereen years ago Davila, who erican dailies followed. had worker his way through law school, set out from his little law

pense Mayor Goodland, Jr., ad- life. He did not hestate to make muted that the financial argument in a few weeks changes which was well-taken, but pointed out would have taken an ordinary edi- Approve Utility Rate that the first payment would not for years to make fall due until October, 1933.

No New Lights Faced with a protest from seven nation. He was appointed ambassaproperty owners on Superior-st, dor to the United States, and his the council remained consistent and record in Washington made him voted to defer the installation of an one of the most popular diplomats ornamental lighting system on N. in the capital Super er-st. The vote as on the As ambassador to the United widening, was eight to four, with States he took a leading part in Algermen C. O. Davis, Mike Stein- the negotiations for settlement of be allowed to reinstate the former haver, Coorge Brautigam, and the Tacha-Arica dispute between Polypp Veg voting for installation, Chile and Peru Afrer a lapse of

The report of the board of public; 17 years, diplomatic relations berecommending that the tween the two neighbors were re-Arf -Killoren Electric company be sumed. Davila also had a part awarded the contract for installing in governmental measures in Chile the ornamental system on the designed to raise the hing standthree streets, brought a landshide of ards of the worker and to prelegal technicalities. Two companies, vent the accumulation of large for-Arft-Killoren and the Monroe Electric company of Chicago, bid on complete installation, while the Languadt Electric company and several others submitted sepment during this period of finan- side of the street, and that as soon arate bids on standards and that went into the highways and mit in a case of this kinid and that added the objection that the widen- parking place. A representative of opinion, but after much informal a three-quarters vote of the coun- ing of the street from College-ave, the Chicago and Northwestern Rail- murrering around the aldermanic for the three streets were rejected cil is necessary to grant the permit : north would further cut down the way company objected to the as- | circle the council decided it could and the clerk was instructed to re- Alderman Vogt felt that sites closer now narrow sidewalk west of the sessment on the basis that the rail- no assess benefits and damages on

Would You Buy

office in search of a job. His brief tinued for two years after his career before the bar had been death, and his children then received an annual sum equal to completely devoid of paying clients. He landed a job on El Mercurio were of age. one-fifth of his salary until they the oldest newspaper in South The Chilean government not on-America and closed his little law by provided free schools but free he had become foreign editor of

La Nacion, another leading paper,

American newspaper practice.

changes which revolutioned South was small wonder that many persons cried out against a "Red" Before that time, South Amerigovernment in Calle. can newspapers had been European

As a matter of fact. Davila had when Spry little Don Carlos Da- says and political editorials filling their claims by se a communistic He went out, and then was re-

Once again in mover, nowever, in South America. And he re-carried political news stories in- he immediately reasoned businers lieved the minds of American in-stead of editorials and changed La concerns that their property would ican newspaper. Other South Am-American investors, who have a

\$\$700,000 000 stake in Chile, were relieved, to say the least, and if This abrupt charge from estab- their influence can keep rim in lished methods is typical of Da- office, he is apt to remain in nowvila's methods is typical of Davila's er at Sanuago for many months.

### Reduction at Mellen

By 1927 Davila's rewspapers had made him a political power in the Madison -(P)- The public service commission has approved a reduction in the rates of the Peoples Water, Light and Power company of Mellen to all classes of consumers for one year. The total reduction will amount to \$700 At the end of the year the utility will

schedule of rates unless otherwis

STORK AVOIDS ENGLAND London - (P) The stork's visits to England are becoming less frequent. There were 7,451 fewer babies in the first quarter of 1932 than in 1931, the rate of 15.3 a thou-And when Davils became presisand being the lowest on record.

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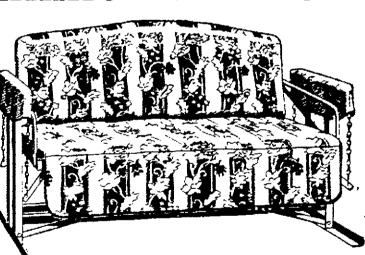
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#### THE FRIENDS WHO SERROUND

It is 44 years since Wisconsin's General Bragg spoke of loving a man "most for the enemies he has made," and the expression, which quickly struck a popular chord, will live as long as democracy lives because it has a peculiar application to our form of government, our men in public life and our attitude toward them.

What shall be said of opposing a man most for the friends who flock around his

Consciously or otherwise that condition too has always affected the people in casting their ballots.

William Randolph Hearst, who publishes a great number of newspapers, is supporting Mr. Roosevelt. We cannot remember a candidate for the presidency whom Mr. Hearst supported successfully. Perhaps it is time for his luck to change.

But in his declaration of allegiance to Roosevelt, he has sought to sink a stiletto into the figure of Al Smith, quite unconscious, or indifferent, to the harm he will be doing the one whom he is pretending to support.

After the assassination of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt issued a statement denouncing a certain form of journalism. This denunciation was liberally applied by the public to Mr. Hearst although he was not named in it. For searing with a red hot iron the statement was a piece of classical beauty. It would be difficult to pass it and keep within the bounds of good English and language fit to print.

But when Alfred E. Smith was governor of New York he passed it and Mr. Hearst has never forgotten, how could he ever forget, the castigation he received.

Now Mr. Hearst says that Mr. Smith will support Governor Roosevelt because "it is only by loyalty that one gains loyalty." Therefore if Mr. Smith does not support the candidate he is disloyal-a nasty word. Also "Smith has always prided himself on being regular; it is not regular to be a renegade." This is a pretty word too-renegade-the small brother of a traitor.

Mr. Hearst is enjoying the defeat of Mr. Smith. He dips his pen in vitriol. But he isn't helping Governor Roosevelt.

"Smith will support Roosevelt all right, unless the brown derby has gone yellow; and of course it has not." Quite kind to intimate that Mr. Smith won't go yellow. Mr. Smith has never shown fondness for a color more often attached to Mr. Hearst's efforts than those of anyone else.

Mr. Smith may support the regular nominee of his party, but if he does it will be in spite of statements of this character and not because of them. Mr. Smith apparently wanted time to

think things over, to make a full and fair and patriotic decision, a thing only possible in cool reflection.

Mr. Smith is joining a great number of our greatest Americans who were too great to become president.

Whereas Mr. Hearst presents in spectacular form the wonders of a democracy which permit all of us, however mean, petty or small we are, to hurl the stones of treachery and cowardice and fling all base accusations at our Websters and Clays, our Lincolns and Wilsons and

#### A GOVERNMENT WARNING

Along with the announcement of new postal regulations which became effective July 6 came a warning from the Post Office Department that any attempt to avoid payment of the higher postage rates through mail deliveries by agencies other than the postal service, constitutes a viclation of the federal law.

Numerous cases are coming to light where public utilities and other corporations either contemplate, or have aiready made effective, plans for private distribution of bilis, statements and other mail. With the higher postage rates it has been found profitable in many cases to make use of private agencies rather than the

regular postal service. In the United States we have been singularly biessed with freedom from government monopolies. The postal service is the sole industry coming within that category. As such, it performs a public service which cannot be equaled, or even approached by private enterprise.

On carrying the mails the government has a monopoly and any encroachment on this monopoly violates federal law. When an individual or organization contracts with any agency outside the Post Of-

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employe become subject to federal prosecution and penalty. The only way such individual or organization may obtain mail delivery through any medium other than the Department is to have their regular employes make deliveries along with their usual duties.

Any attempt to avoid payment of postage on material classed as mail constitutes tax evasion and is subject to the heavy penalties provided in such cases. To prevent such contemplated action, the Post Office Department now issues its warning with instructions to all postmasters throughout the country to be on the lookout for and report such violations.

CONVENTION LITERATURE The real literature of the recent Democratic convention was not to be found in political addresses.

Despite the clear-cut language used in the platform, the precise, careful and always just words selected by the permanent chairman, Senator Walsh, the ability and long experience of many of the speakers on the public rostrum, the palm easily goes to two persons who delivered invocations opening up the convention to its daily routine.

One of these was Evangeline Booth of Salvation Army fame. Lifting up her voice in prayer, she said:

"In this tragic hour of the world's history we wonder if there is an interpretation of Thy will written upon the walls of the nations in letters of want and sorrow which we have not caught. "Oh God of all good, has the dark manile which has enwrapped us been

of Thy permitting? "Has the great drive of commerce, the onrushing tide of unequaled progress, the ever increasing resources of cur country's wealth, been broken in upon by the call of sacrifice, suf-

fering and want, lest we forget? "Forget that a nation's power is not alone to be found in its material advantages; forget that its fleets, its armies, its wealth, the extent of its territories are not alone the measure of its

"But Thou in the majesty of Try un-erring wisdom hast decreed that a nation's power shall rather be found in its moral influences, in the authority of its enlightened teachings, in the righteousness of its politics and in its ascendency in goodness and truth."

Thus did this capable woman with magical words placed in question form paint a picture that must have made a lasting impression upon every ear that heard.

Another opening prayer was delivered by Right Rev. Mgr. Ostrowski.

Father Ostrowski too arose to serene heights in the beauty of the language employed to hold before the convention, although humbly and impartially, ideas that have recently permeated mankind concerning the troubles that afflict the world. Said he:

"With diffidence and hesitation and fear do we stand before Thee in these times of stress and threatening dangers. Idols formed by the work of our hands during the past generations are falling and crumbling before. Thee as did Dagon of old in the presence of the Ark of the Covenant.

"The towering structures of industry and finance, constructed so cleverly and with such infinite pains, are tumbling daily before our eyes. "The sky is dark with ominous clouds and the roll of distant thunder

is presaging possible domestic commo tions. The atmosphere is heavy with the impending storm and, Lord, we honestly fear for the future of this land of the free and home of the "The elements of disorder are ram-

pant in this beautiful land of ours. Apathy and indifference have seized upon the souls of men; suffering, misery and hunger have disheartened them to such an extent as to make them receptive to destructive propaganda. Lord, do not permit the forces of evil to triumph over the people of this glorious land.

"We have lost confidence in man. Thou alone canst help us.

"With this in mind, we bow our heads before Thee in acknowledgment of our many trespasses and strike our breasts in contrition for our innumerable misdemeanors, and we beseech Thee to forgive our sins and avert from us the imminent per-

Such language so employed was formed by the lips but came from the heart. It was genuine, above all things, sincere. It bespoke conditions of want and misery but it did not shut eyes to the lights of

In both instances real literature was

#### **Opinions Of Others**

VIKING BURIALS

Upsala university, Stockholm, recently displayed to the public the rich finds made at Valsgaerde, a village just north of the town of college show that the way concrete is "cured Upsala, Sweden. An ancient Viking burial place has much effect on its water-tightness. of the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries found there has yielded some of the most remerkable relics from that period known to archaeology.

Among the finds are a boat in which lies a warrier dressed in all the trappings of war, with three shields, two swords, knives and a splendid helmet all richly ornated in gilt bronze. In the bow are several horses and between them and the body of the warmor had been placed all getaway. kinds of kitchen utensils and domestic implements. Three graceful glass cups attracted the special attention of the students, such finds being extremely rare from that particular period. the eighth century. It is expected with certainty that the remaining graves will yield equally interesting finds from that far-off period in Sweden's history.

Only a couple of days ago some workmen. while digging in the ground near the town of Varberg on the west coast of Sweden, discovered some curious flint objects at a depth of about about 1,000 new teachers next year. 12 feet. The objects showed traces of having been worked by human hands, and archaelogists from the Varberg Museum found them to be a wash basin in a Greensboro, N. C., departtraces of a human habitation dating between ment store. 10,000 and 11,000 years back, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of its kind found in Sweden.— North China Daily News (Shanghai),

The first section of the world's largest irrigation project which eventually will provide water to 5.000.000 acres of land through 6.500 miles Virginny" are, according to radio records, the of canals, has been placed in service in India.

Blood is said to pass through veins and arteries at the rate of 621 feet a minute.

fice to deliver mail, both employer and ("Bremen" and "Europa" weigh about a ton.

SO THEY SAY!

Ever since the peace treaties, Austria has been torn from her rightful heritage — an eccnomic union in which she played such an important part because of her geographical posttion and cultural attainments. Vienna and

-Victor F. L. Tlach, Austrian consul to Cleve-

Austria were, in a sense, the heart of this eco-

nomic empire.

It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that the man in the mass does not think, but only feels. -Herbert Clark Hoover, president of United States.

The man who cannot think is not an educated man, no matter how many college degrees he may have acquired. -Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer.

If aliens come here and from their contacts

-Federal Judge Knox of New York.

judge us to be a nation of grafters, bribe-givers and perjurers, how can we expect well of

We want fair and rational and, what is more important, practical arrangements (for disarmament). To be practical, the proposition should be gradual and based on the geographical or other circumstances of each power. Statement by the Japanese Naval Department.

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

#### JANET AND I DISCUSS SPELLING

You find it difficult to spell Such simple words as "their" and "prey," Yet what of little girls who dwell
In Wales three thousand miles away? If you think English hard to learn, Filled full of words to plague and tease, The pages of your atlas turn And gaze upon such words as these: Eglwyswrw,

Pale women faint and fighters strong Will feint at times, deceiving foes, And little children will go wrong, As every worried teacher knows. But, troubled Janet, at the board, Remember when a word you miss, If you were asked to spell out "ford," In Wales a ford is known as this: Rhydyfuwch.

Tanyreglwys.

You think your spelling lessons hard, But buckle to them with a will. You'll learn that soldiers stand on "guard" And properly to spell "fulfill." But if at times your memory fails, Think what a happier fate you own Than all the little girls in Wales,

Who have to answer this for "stone": (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, July 11, 1907

Gustave Keller was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association at the annual meeting the previous day at Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Sherman was at DePere to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Mrs. W. Meusel and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. Charles Hawkinson, who had been spend-

ing a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonough, returned to their homes in Green Bay the previous evening. Miss Florence Helen Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Boyd, 726 Lawrence-st, and Curtis

Ashley Bynum, Lincolnton, N. C., were married at 6:30 the previous evening at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. F. T. Rouse of the Congregational church. August L. Beyer, who had finished a medi-

cal course at Madison, returned to his home in Appleton the previous day and was to remain here for a short time before taking up active Miss Tillie Schumacher returned to Appleton

the previous day after visiting at Berlin, New Hampshire, for three months. William Mory, P. H. McKenny. Peter Van Roy, and George Vogel were members of a fishing party on Big Lake Butte des Morts in the latter's launch.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, July 6, 1922

About 2,000 cords of pulpwood logs in the big vards of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna were destroyed by a spectacular

fire which started at 4 o'clock the previous afternoon, causing a loss estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000, covered by insurance. Application for marriage licenses was filed the previous Monday by Oscar H. Ehlke, Appleton, and Elva Anderson, Winneconne.

The marriage of Miss Marie Hooyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooyman, Greenville, and Henry R. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, Greenville, took place the prerious Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Dorothy Letter had returned from a two

weeks' vacation in Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie were spending several days at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boldt returned the previous day from a several days' visit in northern

Michigan. Leo Schernick left that day for Pelican Lake for oil will sometimes have a purwhere he expected to remain during the month gative action when rubbed on the I really don't care when you stop.

Experiments by civil engineers at Iowa State stuffed with a lot of hocey. That's "I'm going to make you do a turn college show that the way concrete is "cired" why medical or "doctor" books I'm sure that you will quickly learn

Although represented by counsel, Paul A :Richards. St. Louis attorney on trial for kidnaping, questioned prospective jurous himself.

A burglar who had just ransacked his home

begged the pardon of L. G. Buford of Kansas City for crossing a flower garden in making his Plans are being made for opening a gold mine

bearing ore in a well. Candidates for office in Chowan county, N Cu have decided to dispense with political railies on the ground that they are "too expensive."

at Kerrville. Tex. following discovery of gold-

Average daily attendance in North Carolina the feeble infant derives from daily and if they'll let you, you should public schools indicates the state will need oil baths is mainly the proETT8

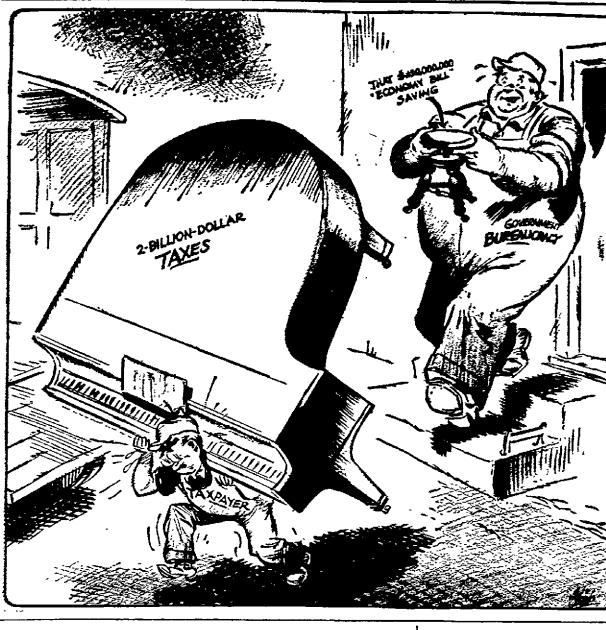
A cotton boll weevil was found drinking from Givens Hall, new \$200,000 architercture build-

ing at Washington university. St. Louis, is expected to be finished this summer. Swanee River" and "Carry Me Back to On should be used.

two songs most popularly used as "tneme

State employes of Montana contributed nearly \$45,000 to the American Red Cross during that colic could be quickly relieved conference did was to decide to

#### REMOVING THE DEFICIT!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HAW HAW CORNER

This is indeed a rare summer day. Anumber of bowlers throwing their weight about the green So instead of holding our regular of a sterile 5 per cent solution of school session today, children, we calcium chloride promptly relieves turned to Washington two or three are going to adjourn to the haw the severe pain of colic, be is lead days after the election. There was haw corner where a guest instruc- colic or colic from gallstones or for will entertain you for a while. Now listen:

Dear Doctor:

When the discussion on skin absorption came up previously I fully intended writing,—now at this revival of the topic I cannot resist.

I had always understood that the skin did not absorb anything until a beauty parlor expert (Note by Ed.—Beauty parlor experts are a degree higher than barber shop sages and their customers a shade more credulous) told me to make up a mixture of one-third castor oil, one-third olive oil and onethird so-and-so's mange cure as a scalp treatment for dandruff. This I did and after rubbing it on my head I noticed a violent purgation.

This I ascribed to something I had eaten. But later when I again saw the beauty parlor expert I commented on the mixture as a dandruff remedy, and she warned me that too much of it rubbed on the head would cause purgation. Then I told her of my experience, and she

laughingly said it is a pleasant way to take castor oil The proportions used in the mixture are about two ounces of each, but that quantity serves for months of treatment, and only the ordinary few drops one applies to the scalp where there is to be no shampoo to follow. is sufficient to produce the purgation. Of course the small quantity remains several days on the

scalp. At any rate I am personally sold on the idea that the skin does absorb. It is certain that castor oil will produce its characteristic purgative effect when

> Yours truly,

In some of our older textbooks we find the bald assertion that cas- Just toss me higher, please. published more than ten years ago 'round." he told the little lad. are dangerous for the unsophisuleading even for the trained medical reader.

Among old-fashioned nurses the and every one just seemed to sigh conviction still prevails that a fee- as Duncy turned a somersault and ble infant may be nourished and landed safe and sound strengthened, by cod liver oil or This happened several times and even olive oil (sweet oil) rubbed on then the Times started clapping the infant's skin regularly. It is not when the man tossed Duncy out implausible that some vitaminous and let him land upon the ground influence may be imparted to the. The clapping made the lad feet body by such application of con proud and, turning to the little liver oil it is sheer absurdity to crowd, he said, "Hey. Coppy, it's imagine the baby can be nourished your turn. You're clever as can through the skin. The advantage of oil baths or rubs is mainly the pro- What a sight we all will see." tection and warmth given by oil.

may be added to alcoholic lotions no doubt. The keeper said to Copfor the scalp, when one desires to py. "Go ahead and try your luck.

nevent the excessive dryness The bear won't bite and, though prevent the excessive dryness which such lotions may cause. For he's strong. I'm sure that nothing this purpose not more than three or will go wrong. Show all the other four drops of oil to the ounce Tinies that you have a heap of

QESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calcium for Colic Some time ago you described a

discovery of some medical scientists Fog herns in operation on the ocean liners the winter for drought relief work in counties; by the injection of some calcium postpone for six months telling compound into the veins. Would us we won't get the war debts.

#### MEETING ADJOURNED TO THE you be good enough to give us the Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa for a reference to this? (J. W. Co.)

Aub, Boston, found that the very the hands of Henry Field will sil- moving his coat. slow injection into a vein of 20 c. c. ence him. renal colic. They caution that not proximately half a teaspoonful) per minute b egiven.

Food Thrown Away

For a year I have been almost an absolute vegetarian-I eat fish once a week. Why are the leaves of some vegetables thrown away, such as tops of carrots, turnips and many others, and why noly the tips of asparaus used? (J. McA.) Answer-It is just an old Yankee

custom. The leaves or tops of such vegetables are good to eat and should be eaten freely. Likewise radish tops, green onion tops, celery leaves, parsely leaves. Granulated Eyelids Some months ago I developed granulated eyelids. A friend told that Field, his one-time great and

me that boric acid would cure them, but before trying it I thought the race against him by enemies of I would ask your opinion. . . (Mrs.) Answer-1 advise you to consult

an oculist. (Copyright, John F Dille Co.)

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#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

THE juggler's legs were very strong. Said he, "Now, nothing will go wrong. I've practiced years to do this stunt and now I know it well.

"Why, I've tossed big men in the rubbed on the unbroken skin of air and given folks a treat that's the head. that I've oft made people yell." Then Duncy said, as best he could "Don't worry! I'll admit you're good and I am having lots of fun.

"As long as I don't take a flop. "abdomen" of young children. But The man then caught wee Duncy. these ancient medical tomes are holding him real still with ease. published them te nyears ago areE just how to help me swing you

cated layman to delve in, and mis- soon you will get used to it. I have a hunch 'twill be the biggest thrill you've ever had." Yne other Tinies stood nearby

try to wrestle with the fellow The little cub bear was brought

A few drops of fresh castor oil out and he was tame, there was

The Tinies have a lot of fun with a clown in the next story.)

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The first thing the Lausanne

#### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Political observers

in the capital, who have watched Answer-Drs. Bauer, Salter and it hard to believe that his defeat at he can take off his vest without re-

They watched him when he renothing crestfallen in his appearance. He greeted fellow senators more than 2 c. c. the solution (ap- with a broad grin and heartly handshakes. Everybody on the hill knows

Brookhart is a republican in name little as \$100 cash in hand. only. He is, perhaps, the most insurging "progressive" of the whole bunch in the senate. He wades in slinging both fists often when some of his other breathren are inclined to be a bit more cautious. An Independent

Being of that type, then, what's na"?

o keep Brookhart from running in the general elections in November as an out and out independent. It probably would give the democrats a good chance to win the election, but Brookhart perhaps double-deckers. No one is permitwouldn't be particularly grieved at ted to enter when all seats are takthat. He contended from the star good friend, was induced to make

them both. Brookhart might get a tremendous kick out of walloping them by

running as an independent. That he still retains a considerable following in Iowa is evident. Some observers say that all his opponents hoped to accomplish in the primary election was to cut down his vote to below a 35 per announced themselves ready to cent total. If that could be done, then the state law requires that the choice be made by a state conven-

Such a convention would in all Dr. William Brady, in care of this probability be controlled by those bitterly opposed to Brookhart, they; thought.

He Remembers Grudes As it turned out, however, this strategic move was unnecessary. "Salesman Henry" got enough votes by himself.

Brookhart is not the type of person to take a drubbing lying down. He is slow to forget a grudge.

#### Barbs

Chicago is expecting 50,000,000 visitors to the World's Fair. That ought to be a good time to start cleaning out the gangsters, since during that time the hoodlums will be outnumbered.

Now they can start hunting for the ion Talley standing beside a shock hand that rocked it.

reduce noise to 1 per cent of its things beside a spade.

Italian forces massed for an attack on the Grappa and Col Caprile fronts.

you would call a neighbor-saving

An inventor claims that he has. There are times when the ama-"You may get dizzy for a bit, but perfected a rivet bolt which will teur gardener calls a spade a lot of

## Can you read Chinese?

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - The withered woman sat among her household belongings, heaped upon the sidewalk by a landlord who would wait no longer for his money. She fondled two pet dogs who licked her hands and looked into her forlorn face with wondering, sympathetic eyes. Her husband, who walked about with a pronounced limp, obviously was distracted.

It was 3 in the afternoon. Persons scurrying in the "L"-shadowed street stopped before this touchscene. Strange New York has a heart, you know, and strangers befriend strangers in such

er pot from among their affects They put a piece of paper over the drain hole and moved among the circle of sympathizers, solociting funds. Coins and a bill or two fell into the pot.

Then they walked down the street a brief way to where many

construction job. They passed their pot among the workmen, and fiftycent pieces and bills were freely forthcoming. Nearby was one of the greatest printing establishments in the city. The couple went through it with their plea. Beyond a doubt, dona-

tions here totaled several hundred dollars, with white collar and un-ion men all lending them assist-After that they were ready for a moving van to take them to another address far up on First avenue Here, after more than a month had passed, they went through with the

But they pulled the stunt once too often. A checkup showed that their profits for a year at this eviction game had run into the thou-What a racket!

Urban setting. John Held, Jr., is the life of the party with his tricks. He has a vest buttoned up the back as well as the number of years in the senate, find front. The idea is to win bets that

> George Jessel gives his age as 34. Sidney R. Kent. film chieftain, once stoked a boiler in a Lincoln Neb., greenhouse for \$5 a week. Gotham Glimpses

How those convention bands do hop on one tune and play it to a fare-you-well! Remember when ev-

nue buses. There is a company rule against any passenger standing in

Anniversary

On July 7, 1918, the entire population on the Murman coast broke away from Russia and set up separate rule. They allied themselves with the entente and fight against Russian control.

United States. The White Guards occupied Yaroslav, 173 miles northeast of Moscow, and disrupted communication between Moscow and Vo-

logda. American forces on the western front returned an attack staged two days previously by Germans on a front east of Hamel and in the Vosges. Where the Germans failed, the Americans were successful, taking much ground and several German prisoners.

present volume. That must be what

The harvest has started out in Scientists in Asia claim to have Kansas, but it won't be official undiscovered the cradle of mankind. til we get the first picture of Marof wheat

suits even with Daniel Webster at our elbow.... So . . . we'll cut short on words and ask you to take one

We cannot convey in type the beauty of these tropical

Soon the couple produced a flowworkmen were engaged on a huge

ame business when they were dis-

Slow Motion Pictures Joseph Urban keeps his English sheep dogs in a rose-covered kennel of his own design—a genuine

Jimmy Cagney's birthday is July Dorothy Parker writes most of ier stuff in longhand.

Those who know the ropes say a production can be opened in a Broadway theater right now for as Of course, keeping it open is something else again.

erybody with a horn down in Houston in 1928 was playing "Ramo-The nearest approach to comfort on any of New York's transportation lines is found in the Fifth ave-

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## Drys Hope to Draft Borah As Candidate

ldahoan Leaves Door Open To Possible Nomination at Later Date

BY RICHARD L TURNER

Indianapolis -(A)- Without the name of Senator William E. Borah before him, but hoping he yet will be drafted as a dry third party candidate for the presidency, delegates to the Prohibition party's national convention today turned to old party workers for their nomi-

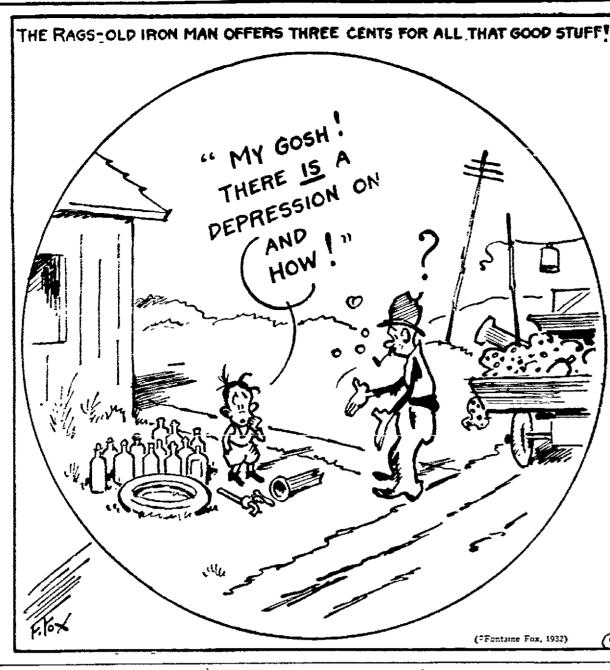
With the convention apparently ready to nominate the Idaho statesman, leaders last night talked with him by telephone and then issued the following statement:

The senator greatly appreciates the compliment which the convention confers upon ham in its willingness to nominate him for the presidency. He advises, however, that the convention, do not make such nomination as such a call should come, if at all, from a great united uprising of the people to be expressed at a subsequent convention representing the united moral forces of the nation.

The reference was to a meeting of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy and National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment to be held at Washington next week. Throughout the convention here there have been indications these groups would be interested in backing Borah for the presidency. In addition Prohibition party leaders who have conferred with him have said that if such support is thrown behind him he would consent to third party and his assertions that prohibition is not a promising basis; for a successful third party.

American adherence to the World

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rah's repeated refusal to head a the Washington meeting should Convention leaders hurriedly

The plan, however, went askew which included a declaration for tic ovation followed. State stand. Their statement followed. court. Borah has long been a foe of ards were carried in a long proces-

consulted Borah by anxious not to embarrass him or ed but withdrew in favor of Regan. hamper the efforts of leaders of Before last night's session of the when Borah's name was presented other dry organizations to draw convention, a platform was adopted to the convention and an enthusias- him into the presidential field.

of long-time Prohibition party us? sion about the aisles, in a demon- workers in nomination for the can-The group seeking to make him stration recalling last week's scenes didacy. They were Clinton N. Howthe nominee laid plans for naming in Chicago stadium. A pipe organ and of Rochester, N. Y., convention food.—Passing Show

make the campaign. Others close to another with the proviso that the helped with "Onward Christian keynoter; National Chairman D Borah at Washington point to Bo- latter withdrew if the senator after Soldiers" and "Marching to Zion." Leigh Colvin; Frank S. Regan of Rockford, Ill., and Harley W. Kidtelephone, rey. the 1928 nominee, was present-

> EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT telling the maid that she and her years and 11 time premier. Borah's withdrawal left a group sweetheart could have meals with

Briand, Fame Secure, Rests In Tiny Town

Body of Former French President is Moved to Cocherel Churchyard

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris-It may be as true today, as in Caesar's time, that the good that men do is oft interred with their bones, but four months' scrutiny of the private affairs of Aristide Briand has failed to uncover statesman. might live after him.

Briand is at home at last, his body transferred from a temporary grave here to the churchyard of Connerel, the little village in Normandy where he found peace and rest from his political struggle for peace among men. There he was loved by the simple peasant folk inere his memory is honored w.'n something of spiritual senti-

Back here in the capital mischievous tongues have just about stopped wagging There has been no substance to the susplacens that were whispered after the ceath of Briand early in Marcn. These suggested that he had been delying into the state treasury and nego aing with foreign powers for his own gain.

He was even depicted in some quarters, which tried to tarnish his name, as a traitor, but his friends and the increasing legion of his admirers have rallied to his memory and given the lie to accusations made against him

In his will, which was dated Sept. 1931. Briand bequeathed his in and about Cornerel to erty and effects, including his small father during their lifetime.

any real value left by Briand, who WIFE: What do you mean by was a government minister for 25

Yet the property consists of only 850 acres Its valuation today is placed at about 1.000,000 francs, or sweetheart always getting the best \$40,000. He did not pay much for

which increased its His house cost him originally only \$350.

This farm was Briand's only luxury it. life. He was never seen playing about town or going to the races. His only domestic servants were his faithful valet, Emile, and an old cook. Up to the time of his death his dining room, where dis-tinguished men from all parts of the world were glad to sit and partake of his fare, was furnished most simply and boasted of only six chairs.

If there was a seventh at table an extra chair would have to be brought in from the kitchen.

citizen, went into his estate which, under American standards, would be nothing to speak about for a

It is revealed that in 1920, when he bought another patch of land to enlarge his estate, he was not able to pay the price of \$11,000, but had to leave about \$4000 of it over for installments, and \$3000 of the amount he did pay was borrowed from a friend. He became almost extravagant, in his comparatively small way, when he had his salary as a permanent delegate to the League of Nations, for his pay as minister kept him pinched.

In 1926, it has lately been learned Briand faced what appeared to him a disaster. His financial position was such that he couldn't meet payments on his property and it looked like he would have to get rid of part of it In the midst of his Locarno achievement, when his name rang around the world, he was greatly troubled about what he

Then Briand had perhaps the only supreme break in his private life He was awarded the Nobel prize. It was an honor, of course, but aside from that it brought the individual the equivalent of \$30,000. It was wealth.

Briand paid all bills at once and had plenty left.

In Paris Briand lived since before the war and died in a little apartment that was made up of a dining room, bedroom, bath and hallway, at a rental of \$400 a year He had no servants, and if he wanted to eat there he would call the concierge to fry him an egg or two.

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## Valley Zone Picnic Set

of the Senior Walther League, Mt. reside at 207 S. Meade-st. Olive Lutheran church, Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

tation committee, and Evelyn Remfreshment committee.

A basket picnic lunch will be served for dinner and supper. The rally will open with an outdoor. service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and in the afternoon baseball will be played. Each society repre- and the Congregational church. sented will enter a team to compete for the championship of the zone.

the day. In the evening a campfire after 30 years of service. and weiner roast will be held, bringing activities to a close. It is Twenty-Five Women expected that about 50 members of the societies of Mt. Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches will attend. A large bus will provide transportation for all members, both juniors and seniors.

ciety of Mt. Olive Lutheran church the hole which is 120 yards.

Schmidt, Mrs. Ben Melcher, Mrs. Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. Louis Selig, Ralph Gee.

Miss Lucy Scholz, Mrs. H. Schu- About 25 women played bridge Mrs. Banta Again and Mrs. Walter Trettien.

Five tables of cards were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Anna Doerfler, and Mrs. Mary Boldt, and the special prize was awarded to Mrs. Ernes-

A business meeting will take place next Wednesday when plans will be made for the annual picnic at Pierce park.

Maurice S. Peerenboom was elected delegate of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, to the national encampment to be held in Milwaukee in August, at the meeting of the local camp Tuesday night at the armory. Aaron Zerbel was named alternate.

Discussion on the recent state en-Twenty-four members were pres- Eight tables were in play.

An outdoor service for all churches of this synod in the Fox river Silver Wedding valley will take place a week from next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine, Brewster-st.

Members of the World Wide Guild of First Baptist church will Mother Sends Flowers meet at 6:45 Thursday night at the church. Final plans will be made for the ice cream social to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Young People's Union will assist.

## Miss Beatrice Bosser

given recently at Mrs. A. W. Hor- and was buried with mulitary honton's home at Long Beach. Miss ors Bosser, formerly a pupil of the Bannister Dancing Academy in Ap- mony and a part of the tradition of pleton, went to California with Mr. the coast guard's mission of servand Mrs. J. F. Bann ster last year ice and mercy into the Far North. and is attending high school and taking advanced dancing lessons

#### Students Apply for License to Marry

A marriage license was issued recently at Waukegan. II, to Rosert Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs R J. Barnes, Oshkosh, and Miss Evelyn Waish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Walsh, also of Oshkosh, Both young people were students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music last year. Miss Walsh's father is a member of the faculty of Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

#### Four-Ball Mixed

#### Foursome at Club

A four-ball mixed foursome is being played at North Shore Coun-try club Thursday afternoon. Dinner will be served to those participating in the tournament at 7:30 this evening.

Guest day for men will be observed Saturday at the club, when an invitation golf tournament will

Bouyn, Que .- A woodchuck started the latest "gold rush" in this district. Walking his claim in Bousquet township. D. Clement saw a woodchuck disappear. Investigating, he found the burrowing had revealed some schisted quartz cartring considerable free gold.

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#### Antigo Teacher **Becomes Bride** Of Elmer Dunn

The marriage of Miss Myrtle For Sunday Marston, a member of the faculty of Antigo high school for the past 30 years, and Elmer E. Dunn, 207 S. Meade-st, takes place today at RRANGEMENTS for attending the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A the Fox River Valley Zone Ladwig, Antigo, relatives of the picnic to be held next Sunday bride. The Rev. Mr. Freeling of the at Camp Waushara, Silver Lake Congregational church will persear Wautoma, were made at a form the ceremony. On their remeeting of the new executive board turn to Appleton, the couple will

The bride, who spent her girl-hood in Appleton, attended Apple-Howard Smith, Carlton Schnei- ton high school and was graduated der, and Robert Kruckeberg were from Oshkosh Normal school Later appointed to serve on the transpor- she attended summer sessions at Oshoksh Normal school and the ke, Vera Moeller, and Anna Claire University of Wisconsin. For the Mueller were named on the re- past nine years she was librarian at Antigo high school and for 22 years before that she taught English and coached declamation and dramatics. She is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Eastern Star,

The was honored at a banquet given by the Alumni Association of Swimming and boating will pro- Antigo high school June 3, upon vide other entertainment during her resignation from the faculty

## In Golf Tournament

At Butte des Morts Miss Joan Steele, Appleton, won the prize for the least number of strokes on No. 17 hole, using a Plans for a picnic to be held July putter from the tee to the hole, in 20 at the home of Mrs. H. Schu- the women's golf tournament Wedmann, route 5, Appleton, were made nesday at Butte des Morts Golf: at the meeting of Ladies Aid so. club. She took three strokes for!

Wednesday afternoon at the home low net score of 41 on the last nine Hostesses were Mrs. Louis the day and she was assisted by

mann, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. instead of golf after the luncheon. Arthur Pahl, Mrs. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. C. John Stroup, Mrs. Emil Schwahn, Jacobson and Mrs. Paul Hackbert. Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Neenah, was in

#### **Parties**

Mrs. Arlene Karrow entertained Friday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theron Kohl, 812 W. for the next two years. Brewster-st, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Carl Ziegen and Mrs. A Matokovic. rious chapters of the sorority all Mother of Seven Cards and dice were played and over the United States. Sessions beprizes won by Mrs. Henry Schinke gan June 24 and continued until and Mrs. Ed Hancock. Twenty July 4. guests were present.

Rademacher won the prizes at Appleton alumnae chapter, returniliary to Spanish War Veterans O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic-st, dele- elected. Wednesday afternoon in the base- gate of the active chapter at Lawcampment at Baraboo took place. and Mrs. A. Beltz the prize at dice.

Christian Mothers' society of St. ren will noid a card party erhood teams of Trinity English at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Colum-Lutheran church, Appleton, and St. bia hall. Mrs. John Hughes and Paul church, Neenah, will be held Mrs. Hugh Garvey will be in at 6 o'clock Friday night at Roose- charge. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

#### Anniversary is Celebrated Here

1030 W. Winnebago-st, entertained 914 E. Eldorado-st, observed their the Schafkopi club Wednesday silver wedding anniversary Monday night at their home. Prizes were The Zelies were married in Texas won by Howard Eberhardt, Leo and spent the first five years of Keating, and Mrs. Eberhardt. The their wedded life there. They then club will meet in about a month came to Appleton where they have with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koss, E. since lived. They have two children, Mary Leona and Clarence, Jr., both at home.

#### To Son's Alaskan Grave

Oakland, Calif. -(49)- Each year for 26 years, a coast guard cutter with which the Senior Baptist, has carried a flower wreath symbolizing a mother's love for a departed son, 2,748 miles, from this

city to Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The flowers are brought to the In Dance Selections government dock here each year Miss Beatrice Bosser, daughter now the Northland, leaves on the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosser, 330 annual northern trip, by Mrs. Dora E Atlantic-st who has been at Long Murray. At the journey's end they Beach, Calif, since last December, are placed on the grave of her son, entertained with dance selections Bert Rankin, a member of the crew at the bridge breakfast which was of the cutter Rush who died in 1906

The courtesy has become a cere-

The possonous principles of poison ivy is a neary, non-volatile, oily substance, chemically related to phenol or carbolic ac.d.

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#### AIMEE BACKS MATE IN LOVE SUIT



"Every man has his affairs of the heart before he finds the woman of his ultimate choice?" So said Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, of Mrs. Ida Knoke Linwood-ave. low net score of 41 on the last nine of Mrs. Ida Knoke Linwood-ave. holes Her gross was 60 and her business was discussed and a solution breach of promise breach of promise evangelist's baritone-husband, David. Here's Aimee on her steamer evangelist's baritone-husband, David. Here's Aimee on her steamer evangelist's baritone-husband, David. Here's Aimee on her steamer in a sanatarium at Palms. Calif., where she is recovering from a nervous breakdown, being visited by her husband in an interval in his court battle with Myrtle Joan St. Pierre. woman pastor of Angelus Temple, refusing to be perturbed by the

#### Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Dorothy Murphy, daughter

U. S. A. Presenting the nation's any sheriff in the country." horoscope to the national astrological convention he predicted light wines and beer by 1935.

#### California Girl Becomes Bride of Earl F. Miller

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, Mrs. Louise Rusk of Santa Barwas reelected grand president of bara, Calif, has announced the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the marriage of her daughter, Laurine national convention which was held Rusk Millen, to Earl F. Miller, forrecently in Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. merly of Appleton, at Santa Barbara on June 30. Mr. Miller, who Banta will continue to hold office has organized a construction com-The convention was attended by of Earl F. Miller, Inc. in this city.

#### Would be Sheriff Denver — (AP) — Mrs. Lena V. Al-

ley, mother of seven children and of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 grandmother of three, who is a can-Mrs. Gust Zuehlke and Mrs. Mary E. College-ave, who represented didate for sheriff of Kit Carson county, Colorado, promises to clear schafkopf at the first of a series of ed home Monday, and Miss Dorothy that county of organized gangs of card parties sponsored by the Aux- Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. bootleggers and thieves if she is

Mrs. Alley, 42, is opposed for the ment of Appleton State bank. Mrs. rence college, stopped in Chicago republican nomination by four men. Mary Frenzl won the bridge prize, for a visit. Miss Helen Jeanne In-and Mrs. A. Beltz the prize at dice. gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. the democratic nomination. The Ingold, 733 E. College-ave, who attended the convention as a visitor, remained in Denver, Colo., for a asked if she anticipated trouble, with the lawless elements. "I was Hollywood-Dr. Henry J. Gordon, raised on firearms and I can shoot astrologist, sees a wet future for the pretty straight—about as straight as

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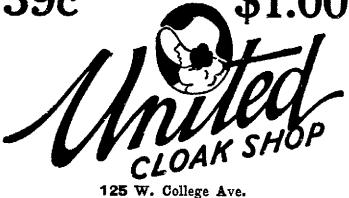
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Prints Found in Coal and Rocks of Ancient **Formations** 

Every housewife who keeps a flower garden probably has a fern indoors that serves to brighten up he oldest in the world.

towering tree ferns in the tropics,

little fertilizer occasionally.

Many attempts have been made the house on black winter days. In by amateur gardeners to transplant the fern she has one of 8000 known native woods ferns in their gardens the world because they resist at them. species of a plant that is one of and homes. These attempts have, for the most part, been unsuccess-Ferns in some form run the ga- ful. Apparently these tender namut of climates of the earth and tives of the cool woods cannot accliare found from the Arctic Circle mate themselves to the change of to the tropics. They grow in size temperature and the relative lack from tiny moss-like plants to great of moisture indoors. Those that have been domesticatwhich grow to a height of 20 and 30 ed, in addition to the Boston fern,

set.

are the holly ferns, some of which
Ferns are thought to have had are Cretan Brake and Spider Brake, their origin back in the Paleozoic and the Maidenhairs. era, which, geologists tell us, was Outside of decorative purposes,

milions of years ago. They were ex- ferns have a commercial and econ-

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thousands of these ferns are sold in

regularly watered, repotted occa-

the United States every year.

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omic value in various parts of the tacks of termites, wood-eating in-

Some type are used as medicines with an abundant vinelike root sysics for sweetming. The Licorice Fern in the western part of the in rock gardens. They should be United States is sought for its fia-planted in a moist, well-drained Probably the most common type of house fern is the Boston in its numerous varieties. Hundreds of

In Hawaii the huge tree ferns ern exposure is considered best. A furnish a table dish. The starchy light soil is necessary, and sand In caring for ferns, they must be core of the fern is baked and eaten and leaf mold should be worked in-egularly watered, reported occa- as a substitute for taro and the to a clay soil to lighten it. sweet potato.

sionally and given a moderate temperature, plenty of sunlight and a trunks of tree ferns are used as tel- rocks of varying size and bed them They are valuable in this part of into the soil and soak well around

voring and medicinal qualities.

Woven Into Hais by natives of tropical America. One are used for weaving in Java. Cigar tem is used in parts of South Amer- other articles made from this fern Ferns are particularly attractive soil, and in partial shade. A north-

weet potato.

A rugged slope adds to the attraction of the ferns. Use irregular egraph poles and building timbers. deep in the earth. Set the roots well

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## Maternal Love Makes Decision Hard for Girl

Not Easy to Choose Between Losing Husband and Child

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix-I am a young girl and have been engaged for three



DOROTHY DIX

her, but George says "no," that I must put her in a foundling home. That if people found out about her he would be disgraced, and he cannot stand that. So I must decide between him and my baby. I will be miserable if I give him up, but! I want my baby. What shall I do? DORA.

break for the other.

siping tongues as it would be if he reached. returned from his honeymoon with to save you from the cold welcome to do. you would get from his family and friends if you came among them with the evidence of your weakness and folly in your arms.

Also, you must remember that paternity is not to me what maternity is to women. Very few men seem to have any more feeling or sense of responsibility toward their illegitimate children than a stray cat has toward its kittens. A child has to be born in wedlock and the father has to be associated with it intimately in the home, he has to have a pride in it to make him love it, as a general thing. But there are very few women in the world who do not love their children even before they are born and whose arms do not ache for their little ones ther live if they are forced to give them up.

bring fatherless little children into the world are compelled to turn them over to asylums and give them to more fortunate women to adopt because of their fear of disgrace and because they cannot pos-

to give her a name and a home and give in to her you will deserve all doors and let him howl it out. When you are going away for a your neighborhood's hospitality to the blessing of being brough up by you get. a mother who loves her.

what amends you could to the child for your sin against her.

But if you have to decide between, think you will be wise to take him. because you cannot make money to even feed and cloth the child deshe was known as the child of an

unwed mother the chance of being adopted by some woman who will be a good mother to her and give her a home and rearing, and some other man will give her

Dear Miss Dix-I am a middleaged woman, comfortably well off.

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wonderful family. We have a baby girl several months old.

#### In Your Garden

Complaint is often made by garden markers that their evergreen trees or shrubs, especially their junipers and spruces, are turning We have to pay for our sins, don't rusty from a cause, which cannot we have to pay for our sins, don't be explained. This trouble is us-we, Dora? And I can think of no ually due to an infestation of red higher price that a woman can pay spider, an almost invisible mite than to have to decide between her, which spins a web at the base of baby and the man she loves. Which- the needles. Red spider can often ever she chooses, will be a heart- be checked or eradicated by spraying the branches with a strong stream of water from the hose. This plan should always be tried first if Of course, you have to look at water is available. The only other George's side of the matter and that remedy is to spray with an oil is easy enough to see. He is pop- solution such as it recommended by been sleeping soundly an ingit long, ago first day in the office was still ular, admired, respected, has hosts reliable dealers. This usually is ef- wakened one night and screamed in there, but it had an added sense of unar, admired, respected, has mosts fective. A strong stream of water terror. His mother ran to his crib responsibility. She leaned over, of friends, an enviable position in may also be used successfully to the community. It certainly would drive about the foliage of and, almost as frightened as he, and fall select wondering what she the community. It certainly would drive plant lice from the foliage of be a humiliation to him to have his ornamental trees and shrubs, or for begged him to tell her what was could do to make everything all little pink balloon that is sailing so that matter of climbing roses, if the the matter. gayly in the air punctured by gos- under side of the leaves can be

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UNHAPPY ONES.

Answer: That is the easiest question I have asleep. ever been called upon to answer. All day he played happily enough No problem at all Don't say anoth- and went to bed as usual. About ed," she said. "I'm afraid that it's er word to daughter. Just step two o'clock, as the night before, he even deeper than infatuation. around to the parson and get mar- sat up in his crib and screamed for have a hunch he's going to ask for ing us time to become a little setis no use crying over spilt milk.

She will throw a few fits and probably sulk a while, and if nobody notices her she will get over it and everybody will be happy. As for her carrying out her threat to kill herself, that is simply a bluff that she will run all of her life to get her own way, and if you have just serve to call it wan will find out that instead of taking rough-on-rais she will mix up a dose of bicarbonate of soda or that the pistol she flourishes around hasn'i had a load in it for ten years

that a lot of women use to gratify The difficulty lies in allaying the Save Room in Bag sibly support a child and them-their own desires. They are cry-fear once it has been brought forselves, too, and because they know babies who howl for what they ward. it would be much better for the want until they get it. They make: Turn on the light the first thing. child, but I doubt if one of these scenes if they are crossed and so Speak quietly and reassuringly to poor pitiful unwed mothers ever everybody walks on tip-toes around the child. Let him go to the bathceases to grieve over her lost bathem and gratifies their every room, wash his sands, have a drink, whim. Thus are they enabled to put out the light and go to sleep.
tyrannize over the family because That is, what you do if he will let So much may be said in excuse nobody has enough sense or back-you. If he won't, you have to do

bility there. He owes it to the child from getting married, and if you howls like one possessed, shut his thing.

DOROTHY DIX.

GEANNE.

Answer: None whatever. A good girl is a nice girl and a nice girl is a good girl, and either one or both of them is a sweet and a

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#### Fashion Plaque



LOOKING toward fall, patent him to give his daughter the larger leather puts its best foot forward portion of his property before we in a formal shoe which might be



# Train Child Not to Fear

BY ANGELO PATRI

been sleeping soundly all night long that had attracted her on that long

"Eyes," he said, "and claws and Clinging to his mother he sobbed coming across the veranda. also spares you a thought and wants life a torture to him. What are we and shuddered until she said, "I bought some pecan rolls.

in beside his mother he was soon and let's eat. I'm starved."

He is asleep almost immediately good time."

night terrors. Something has fright-ened them perhaps. Maybe some ened them perhaps. Maybe some ty to which she had promised to inold race-memory stirred. A shadow danced on the wall and lay darkly on his bed, an unusual sound wakened him and the darkness frightened him, an experience during the day-perhaps a story of creepy and Hysterics is the coward's weapon fearsome details—one never knows.

it out when he is ready. readily understand that if he finds beauty kit. There are creams that with your request, to Mrs. Post, upon himself and you. You can ,

henceforward. if we train him that way. Put a night light on the head of his bed and teach him to turn it on when many sparkling shades this sym-

him. He has to help himself. need the help of the specialists. If you have an easily stimulated a dozen or more shades of powder child, one who cries and laughs and are a new guest-room novelty. If shudders and squeals at a touch, he you take one of them with you, you needs the treatment of the specialist, will have the desired shade of powpreferably the one who is in asso- der for every costume, in all probcistions with some good child clinic ability. Few need be actually troubled by sizes today. It isn't necessary to fore they are used them if we take them in hand at carry your large cold cream jars the start. Give them a light be when you go traveling. Buy sam-

tention to inquiries from parents portant item. You don't want to to rub your hot irons on instead of and school teachers on the care and soil the guest room towels by wip- using beeswax. development of children. Write him ing away the travel stains on their (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated in care of this paper, inclosing crisp whiteness. Towels are to be stamped, addressed envelope for used after the grime is removed.

Dance Thurs., Big Tent, Mackville.

HE wedding was over. The guests had departed. Ruth, smiling radiantly, yet wistfuly, had gone away. But the house was

home-like, secure again. "Let's not ever have anyone come | however, should have no monopoly to see us for a long long time," Sue said to Jack. "I've been so lonesome the defensive cards should be able for you while you were gone. It to realize possible end-plays alfrightens me to care so much. Sup- most as soon as the Declarer him-

Her dark blue eyes, black now and a little frightened, were lifted to his. He kissed them shut and der. "I've got the same idea about things," he told her. "You don't need to be told that."

For a long time there was just the crackling of a log in the fireplace, the soft drink of snowflakes at the window, the sound of the wind tangled in the trees.

father?" Sue said presently. "Doesn't he want to see you?" 'He hasn't sent me any S. O. S.'s." Jack answered dryly. "He's married again... he doesn't need me to make life worth living. He's a proud sort of person. I didn't do; what he wanted me to and he isn't going to forget it any sooner than

he has to. But who cares?"

ly. "He's your father and he was proud of your law record in his You have to get things patched up." worry your curly head about it It's getting late. How about calling it

But Sue, as she lay in bed and Night Noise listened to Jack's regular breathing, was wondering how she could reconcile the two men. She raised up on one elbow. In the shadows Jack's face looked a little older, ra-A little child of three who had ther tired. The gay, debonair charm

Late the next afternoon she heard things in the dark. I'm afraid." a car stopping in the drive. Running to the window she saw Grace

"Come along to mother's bed. Noth-shop is putting out." Grace told her ing can hurt you there." Snuggled a minute later. "Put the teapst on Over the toasted rolls she men-

tioned Jimmy. "He is still infatuatried and then go off on a nice long help. His mother went to comfort heat his manufactured bridge trip. ried and then go off on a nice long help. His mother went to comfort peat his marriage vows again. He bridal trip. And from the first him and again he refused to be might as well. He seems to be out stop send her a wire telling her comforted until he was safe in his on parole now, anyway. The odd what you have done and that there mother's bed. Now he does this part is that I've stopped being hurt. is no use crying over spilt milk. regularly and the family's rest is Since I've accepted it. I can stand broken night after night. He it Life's queer, isn't it? Anyway, doesn't mind because he sleeps late I can remember the days when he in the morning anyway, and his thought I was the one he wanted. terror lasts only long enough for He didn't know any better thenhim to get into his mother's bed, and neither did I-so we had a She closed her eyes for a second,

I do not know why children have on her too-white face. She look tir- of rolls, or fruit would help us a life and death attitude, and quar-

vite Natalie Webber. She might as! well tell Grace about it now, she

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For Your Beauty

BY ALICIA HART

It is much more important to make a newcomer feel glad she had that is promising, and a great deal take along a becoming complexion | Answer: I do indeed In fact,

that you get plenty of sleep the

Leave him a light. Tell him to turn week-end, make sure first of all heart. You won't sleep until he stops night before you start. This will Dear Miss Dix-I am often called crying but it is better to lie awake give you a rested look. As a basis "a good girl" and "a nice girl." a while for a few times than to al- for complexion, nothing approaches Slip a cleansing cream into your

that waking in the night and are splendid, and there are deep screaming for help brings him a pore cleaners that wipe away all berth in his mother's bed he is go. signs of dirt and considerable faing to earn it every night from then tigue at the same time. A nourishing cream which will do its His fear is real to him. But he beauty aid that is indispensable A need not hold it. He can tell him-foundation cream is reeded for self that there is really nothing the some faces. Others respond better matter, turn over and go to sleep, without one. That depends on your particular type of skin.

Since clothes have adopted so he wakens and to help himself mer, it is almost necessary to have without waking the household a variety of powders, lipsticks and Teach him that while you are sorry rouges. A rose-pink dress doesfor his had dreams you can't help n't do the same things to you that it much easier a mad crange does. Therefore, you There are a few children who can't use the same type of makeup Beauty kits which contain half

taking up too much room in your less time for the sharing

Mr. Patri will give personal at- Cleansing tissues are another imnot as a removing agent.

Small cotton balls, fluffy as rov- ball habit. ing clouds, should take the place! It may seem to you that you are wiches. We deliver. Call 453, hindrance instead of an aid. Throw one large powder box.

## STORY Recognize Chances of Defeating End-Plays

One of the favorite subjects of measure placing probably ten cards'

to the trap so neatly baited by

South, led a diamond, and thereby

East was saved from South's care-

TODAY'S POINTER

TOMORROW'S HAND

North and South vulnerable.

A Q 9 7 6

♣ K Q 9 3

K Q S 2

Study the hand, decide how you

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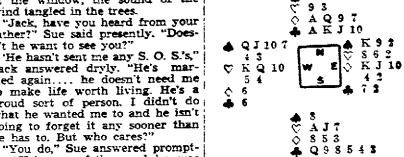
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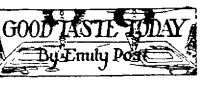
those who write on Bridge is the in his hand. In the play, West opened the manner in which difficult contracts spade Queen, which was won by are made through end-plays, elimthe Ace in Dummy, and South ination resulting in forced leads, thought he saw an opportunity to and other tools of the trade of a make his contract by the good old good Contract player. Declares, plan of giving his apponents a chance to make a mistake. He led on good plays, and players holding a heart, and refused to win the trick, hoping that West would now try to cash a spade trick, and if this posing something should happen to self, and take steps to prevent them were done, then South could see his contract assured through eliminatwhen possible. ing hearts and spades from both Dummy and the closed hand and throwing East into the lead by permitting him to win a diamond trick and then forcing him to make

An excellent example of this situation was furnished recently in pulled her head down on his shoul- a Rubber game in a New York Bridge club in which Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr, was holding the South a lead which would give the Dehand given below.

West-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



The final contract was five clubs ofice. He misses you as much as you by South, which was doubled by miss him, too. Maybe even more East, West, during the course of his bidding, having shown both "They'll work out all right. Don't hearts and spades and thus in a



A Newcomer's Experiences My dear Mrs. Post: I read your

article last Sunday with a great deal of interest for I, too, am a would bid and play it, and then newcomer in this city. Our family compare the results you obtain with those shown in temerrow's moved here last September and I article. should like to tell you how we became acquainted with our new neighbors and friends here. Of course, you know that this location is noted for its hospitality. I found this to be an actual fact.

For the first day or so after our arrival we were left alone. I presume the people realized that it is rather upsetting at first to move into a new house and they were givthey sent us the most cordial notes of greeting I have ever seen. One neighbor two doors from me said in best hours for you on this date are her note that she was glad we came from 9.15 a. m. to 10.45 a. m., from ved tea by air stewards. into their neighborhood and she 4 p m to 5 30 p, m and 8 p m hoped we would like it. She told to 9.30 p. m. The danger periods me who she was and also that her are from 7 a. m. to 8:10 a m. and mother lived next door to me. Some, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. of the notes accompanied trays of Friday. July 8th, will be pecudelicious food. And invariably the harly titled for business, and connotes would state that the sender travily unfitted for the frivolities while his disturbed elders toss and The blue veins were startingly clear thought that the little cake, or pan of life. Games will be played with plan our meals with greater ease rels will upset many a friendly while we were so busy getting set- bridge table. Farmers should notled.

The friendliness shown us in this prices of their products, due to a way made it so easy for us to meet gamble on foreign harvests. the neighbors when they come to The child born on this July 8th call. Instead of stiffly talking about will be talkative, high-spirited and the town, the weather and other set gay. In its school work it will be subjects, I felt the impulse to speak both quick and industrious, and in of their friendliness and thoughtful- sports kecn and alert. It will be ness and how it eased the lone'y naturally gregarious, and willing homesick feeling so completely to to make friends, in a very demo-Aids for Weekend know that I was among such cratic way. There will be no snobthoughtful people. Don't you think bery about it. that it was a delightful way to

that is likeable. You start things with enthusiasm; you tee off with when you go week-ending than it you have described the very es- brilliant shots, and do not need ball. You are not afraid of most nothing to fear. Keep still. Your aren't sparkling and your mouth perience wish ardently that should hezards, and are willing to "take they ever be newcomers in a neigh- on the best of them in competi-It is perfectly silly for a middle- own attitude tells him that without isn't feelin possimistic, and your borhood, it might be the very one thom. It is difficult to say just why large instead of small. You seem even a fragment of the spirit of weak on the putting greens of the more series games of life. You are a disappointment to yourself and

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#### My Neighbor Says-

Baking powder cars make good molds for prown pread. Set cans. on rack in a kerne water water enough to come up two-thirds of molds, ther cover serie. Water should be boiling gerily refere cano are put in.

Indian meal tubbed mer a grossy sink will make the task of occaning

Custard pies about dibe marted in a hot oven (170 degrees fabriches). to set the crust then heat known be quickly reduced to 31% octrocs or even less to bake the crust

Candles burn better and more slowly if they have been stored in or hospital. All children have fears. Cosmetics are being made in all a dry place six or seven weeks be-If you make your outleast life

kind and impersonal and leave pie sizes instead. They will more an egg beafor to sur it after it is them alone. Otherwise, call the than solve your problem without all put together. It will take much Save all wax paper wrappings

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yours away and start the criton

of the usual powder puff. The pow- taking an unusually large number der kit is well supplied with them, of beauty items with you. But marry, and I am willing to use my called the Eve sandal owing to its own money for us to live on, but leaf formation of vamp. T strap nothing satisfies her. We are both and quarter, with the slim leaves with the slim le Flapper Fanny Says

clarer a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other. However, West was alert, and instead of falling in-

High-priced soft drinks make the buyer feel doubly a sucker.

OM GROYS FAR KER

While end-plays involving forced leads by opponents are part of the finishing shots in life. You are you will feel will tell you that you equipment of an accurate Declarer, often "too sure" and relax your the defense, should be alert to best efforts at times when your to be told that the deep prestrains The bidding and play of the hand ed carelessness creeps in

printed below will be discused to-In all the games of life you show In all the games of life you show ing. It whipping up the activity of sportsmanship, and are a gracious the blood stream, which means a player, or too keen about always being a winner. You enjoy your beauties of nature. You love music the whole year round, whether you which is not too "high-brow," and are near the surf or not be a very good danger. beauties of nature. You love musicbe a very good dancer. Your

> Successful People Born on July 8th:

friends will be many, and there are

no reasons for you to have any

enemies.

1-Frank B Brandegee Senator. 2-Gertrude Alice - Kay, illustra-

statesman atesman Keep your beach hat or parasol 4—Maria White Lowell, wife of handy too

ames Russell Lowell 5-Henry Wood, professor of German, John Hopkins University 6-Charles R. Lanman. Orienta-

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TEA IN THE AIR London-Afternoon tea flights

over London, a fad started last sea- suri in the summer? son, has been resumed again this tage of the season. Get into the year. These tea flights are held ev- swim of things and keep your figery Friday and Sunday afternoon, ure sylph-like and symmetrical If July 5th is your birthday, the passengers being taken aloft in thereby a huge 38-passenger ship and ser- (Copyright 1972, by the Bell Synved tea by air stewards.

Swimming Will Help You Retain Figure By Elsie Pierce

Yesterday, I started singing the praises of summer sports, and expected to run through several, but found when I got started on tennis my enthusiasm left no room for anything else. But today, let us consider swiming which is doubt less one of the best all-around exercises. Those of you who saw Johnny Weismuller in Tarzan, the Ape Man, can easily understand how pleasurable swimming can be, how really foregul the roll of the shoulders and the rhythmic movements of the arms, what a thrilling feeling to know that you are conquering water and space as your body glides forward. Well, we can't all be champions but we can all learn to do a few different strokes and cover enduah distance in make us feel we're in the swim of things If you can't swim why not en-

roll at your local 'Y' or at any nearby pool. If necessary practice on chairs, or on the beach or on an culoman. The movements them selves are extremely beneficial in keeping in trim. Take a cip in the onean and let the waves slap and beginggeinst you. The inging circulation is being improved.
If you can swim, you don't have

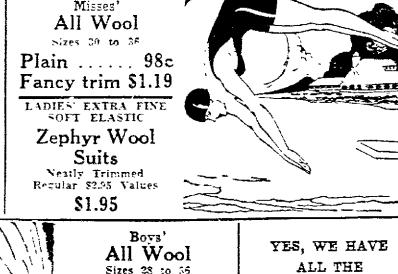
greatest skill and technic are need- is very beneficial, the shoulder and movements, the kick of the loser. You are not a grandstand health.er system and a clearer skin brighter eyes, stronger muscles. The complete exercise acis as a normal icer, develops scrawmy paris, and work and enjoy your play, but will breaks down faity tissues. That s never become a slave to either, why I am urging you to get into You are not intellectual, although the swim of things-and that's why extremely intelligent. Picture gal- health and beauty authorities fee leries, churenes and ruins bore you it is a good plan to go through the but you are a keen lover of all the movements of swimming exercise

Wear a comfortable bathing suit The simple athletic type are really best, always in good taste and they don't hamper free movement. And have a warm, comffy bathrobe handy. Remember to take your sunshine in studied doses. Don't expose the skin to the sun for more than ten or fifteen minutes at first 3 - Joe Chamberlain. English and gradually increase the period

> And after a strenuous bit of swimming you may feel tired, relax luxuriously, but don't fell about the beach too long. Why not a bit of activity—a medicine ball, or some beach games. Or, perhaps you can take your dog along? Ever tknow what fun you can have will a dog at the beach? Who can resist the call of the



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Of course, thousands of girls who

of George. He is taking the easiest bone to just walk off and leave the best you can to quiet him. Don't is to have half a dozen intriguing sence of beautiful manners, which to be told to keep your eye on the way that probably ripe men out of them to their own doubter the best you can to quiet him. Don't is to have half a dozen intriguing sence of beautiful manners, which bell you are not afraid of most way that probably nine men out of them to their own devices when argue with him telling him there is frocks in your bag. If your eyes must make all readers of your example to be supply to be a supply to be supply ten would take under the circum- they begin to scream and rage. stances, but if he were a finer and up and take his punishment and do aged man and woman to let their your saying a word. As soon as face has taken its color from the you describe. And let us also hope his duty by the little helpless creatives be ruined by the whim of an you see he is wide awake, that he and duty by the little neighbors creatures be ruined by the whim of an you see he is wide awake, that he to wrong charf, it doesn't matter what that those of us who have strangers ture that he brought into the world. Utterly selfish woman who, for no needs nothing, leave him and go to wrong charf, it doesn't matter what that those of us who have strangers For her cannot evade his responsi- reason at all, wants to keep him your bed. If he shouts and screams, you wear. It won't be the right to come to dwell nearby may take

At present it would be inadvisable for all concerned for you to follow your plan and adopt her, but several years hence it might be done. What is the difference between the low the child to fasten this habit a smooth, rested face. 'two? without causing any comment and it would give you both a chance to salve your conscience and make

between George and the child I cently. You will have nobody to take care of her and she would be better off in an asylum than she would be with you. Also, in an asylum her life will not be made miserable by her being twitted with her illegitimacy as it would be if

Also, your little girl will have a name her own father refuses

DOROTHY DIX.

but very lonely. I am engaged to a widower similarly circumstanced and as we are very congenial we feel that we could make each other happy. But the widower has a marned daugnter who lives with him and who will not permit him to marry, not because it is me, but because she does not want him to marry at al. She goes into hysterics and threatens to destroy herself if he marries I have asked

very unhappy and she makes his veined in stitchings.

Flashes of Life

Henolulu-Mrs. Edward A. Felix

had a falling out with her husband.

an army sergeant, but the drop (a

60-foot one) restored her regard for him. Quarreling, she blacked one of

his eyes. Then she swung at the

other, missed and toppled over a

cliff. When police hauled her up,

only slightly hurt, she kissed the

Honesdale, Pa.-Milton and Alfred

Newhardt, fishermen, made a triple

catch with a triple hook. Hauling in

a 22-inch pickerel, both lunged to

hand and another pierced Alfred

Blakely, G2 - Eight thousand

folks, celebrating bumper crops and

the "end of depression,' 'enjoyed a

barbecue, ball game, balloon ascen-

Fredericton, N. B.-Hit by Lloyd

road and overturned. Hoben es-

A doctor cut out the hooks.

sion and greased pig race.

## **Barber Shops** Ask Council For Ordinance at the Eagle hall. In addition to Wisconsin union delegates, there

Elimination of Varying Michigan. Hours and Prices is Sought by Barbers

Neenak - The \$1,485 bid of the Neenah Foundry company for 550 double faced aluminum street signs and 275 posts was accepted by the common council Wednesday evening. Acceptance was recommend-

Legion Junior

Nine Wins, 9 to 2

Neenah Team Defeats Win-

neconne in County

Elimination Play

Neenah-The Kiwanis-Legion Ju-

nior baseball team under Joseph

Muench's coaching, won its first

nings. Richard Weisgerber finished

Weisgerber, ss. p. .... 5 2 3 0

Jackels, 2b. ..... 4 0 0

Saturday, July 9, the Kiwanis-Le-

a three-game series for Winneba-

to be played at Oshkosh; June 11,

at the Lakeside diamond, Neenah,

played on a diamond selected by

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Thomas Healy and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buege and

children of Milwaukee are guests

Miss Mildred Arndt has returned

home, has returned to his home.

Clem Ulrich and family have re-

turned from a visit at Wausau and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baueren-

feind of Chicago are visiting Mr.

spend the annual encampment pe-

A daughter was born Thursday at

Robert Mason had his tonsils re-

Alderman L H. Freeman is ill at

torsils removed Thursday morning

Menasha — The Menasha library

exculated 58 794 books during the

Hospital circulation was 126 and

039 books, a gain of 1,298 over June

1931 and an average daily circula-

school circulation 12 724.

at Theda Clark hospital

moved Thursday at Theda Clark

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

rood with the 127th regiment.

hospital.

and Mrs. Robert Dillon.

here with relatives.

Donald of Michigan City, Ind., and

Alex of Detroit, Mich., arrived here

Wednesday evening.

Wittenberg.

Summary

Winneconne

ed by the street committee. A petition from residents on S. Commercial-st asking that the city cooperate with Winnebago-co and the city of Oshkosh in prohibiting heavy through truck traffic on that street and the lakeshore road was presented. The petition is in accord with a movement on foot to restrict heavy tonnage which is damaging the road. Louis Swane, game Wednesday morning in counwho circulated the petition, ad- ty elimination play from Winnedressed the meeting, after which conne, 9 and 2 yesterday. Menning the petition was referred to the started on the mound for Neenah street, highway and bridge commit- and pitched nice ball for six in-

tee for immediate action. An ordinance regulating barber; the game, allowing no hits and shops in the city, requested by the striking out four men. Wisner, for, shop owners, was referred to the the visitors, struck out 12 men. A board of health. The ordinance as triple play featured the Winpresented calls for a license, clean neconne team in the sixth inning. towels, and other sanitary measured, physical examination of shop Kiwanis-Legion ABRHE employes, and regulation of work- Wideman, cf. . . . . . 5 2 2 0 ing hours. According to the ordin-Block, 2b. ...... 3 1 1 0 ance shops would open at 8 o'clock in the morning and remain open Erdman, 1b. ...... 5 until 6 o'clock in the evening except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays, when the closing time would be 9 o'clock.

owner of a Theodore Larson, shop, stated that the shops on the Island part of the city are keeping open many evenings and that their prices are almost one-half that of the other shops. He claimed that the barbers had attempted to adjust difficulties between the town shops on the Island and Menasha, but to Williams, 3b. ..... 4 0 1 

Fears Precedent

Alderman Loekning claimed the Umlendt, lf. ...... 3 0 0 adoption of such an ordinance would set a precedent among other places of business, especially the outlying stores which remain open later than the down town stores. Frank Klinke, a barber, claimed Struck out by Eisner, 12; by Weisit was the closing regulation that gerber, 4, Menning. 6. the barbers want, as the sanitary regulations are taken care of by the gion and Oshkosh teams will play

state board of health. A resolution authorizing vacating go championship. The first game of Birch-st between Washington to be played at Oshkosh; June 11, ave and Division-st in the First ward was passed. This is the property upon which St. Margaret-Mary congregation is considering erecting its new church and school. Mayor George Sande invited the council members to be his guests at a dinner meeting next Tuesday

evening at the Sign of the Fox at the mayor's committee on unemployed will discuss its work. A remonstrance against improving Canal-st between N. Commercial-st and Walnut-st this season was referred to the board of public, at the Herman Arndt home on works, which will report at the Sherry-st. next meeting. Bi-monthly reports of the justice, police and poor de- from a visit with relatives at Milpartments were accepted. The re- waukee. port of the unemployment commit- | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson have owed an expenditure of \$140-.62 during the two-week period, rives at Madison. which is considerable less than pre-

vious reports.
Bills totalling \$31,619 43 were ap-

## Williams Leader Of School Board

William K. Austin and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham Other Officers

Neenah -Norton J. Williams was elected president of the school yer will spend the weekend with Omarchinski. Lunch was served, board at the organization session Chicago relatives. at the high school office yester-Miss Mable Boerson has gone to day. Others elected were William Waupaca to spend the week in K. Austin, vice president, and Mrs. camping J. F. Gillingham. secretary. This William Draheim, regimental adwas the first meeting following the jutant of the 127th Infantry: Mas-

recent election, at which seven ter Sergeant Donald Christensen members were elected to the board, and Private Francis Hauser, will Three committees were appointed. leave Friday for Camp Douglas to On the committee on buildings. yards and inspection, Commissioners Austin, H. J. Laurson and Cleo Cannon will serve; on the committee on teachers and text books are lineda Ciaix nospital to Mi. and H. J. Laurson, and on the finance and auditing committee are Dr. J. P. Canavan, Cleo Cannon and Mrs. Gillingham.

#### Lecutres Tonight on

Secrets of Crooks Neenah - A. W. Dittmore will Circulation Increase give a lecture on the secrets of crooks and wicks of their trade at 7:45 Thursday evening at the city hall auditorium. Mr. Ditimore is now a federal secret service man. Iss six months of 1932, according arrangement of cut flowers will federal merchants and professional men-No stranger will be allowed at the demonstration, as all must be identified at the door. He will demonstrate and lecture on the secrets of safe cracking, bad checks short changing, carnival rackets, holdurs and other phases of criminal life. His appearance here is sanctioned

#### 475 Now Enrolled in

Charles Watts, chief of police.

#### 4-H Clubs in County \$17.76.

by Mayor George E Sande and

Neemah - Errollment in 4H Delinquent Taxes on clubs of Winnebago-co now totals approximately 475 Miss Jean Mc-Farlane county club leader, stated in a bulletin that was sent out to all members in the county. It is the in the second installment of real first bulletin of its kind sent to ru- estate tax payments in Menasha toral boys and girls and it is expected tal \$7.697.82, slightly in excess of it will create better club spirit 1931, according to C. A. Heckrodt,

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#### State Conference of CAGEY IDEA FOR BRITISH AIR GUNNERS Charles Maynor, Painters This Weekend



Hailed as a device of high benefit to aerial marksmanship, wind-proof cage for the cockpit of airplane gunners was demonstrated during a recent Royal Air Force pageant at Hendon, England.

## **New Building is Opened to Public**

Valley Sheet Metal Company Ready for Business in Main-st Home

Pawlowski, c. ..... 5 0 0 0 Neenah-The formal opening o Sindahl, lf. ss. ..... 5 0 0 0, Stacker, rf. ...... 5 0 0 the new building on Main-st erected took place Thursday. The Rotary 44 9 10 1 club was the first group to visit

The new building is 60 by 100 0 front being of red pressed brick Eisner, p. ...... 3 0 1 1 square feet of floor space in the 0 pied with the offices and show rooms, while the rear houses the 32 2 3 2 workshop. The public is invited to Errors-Block Bisner, Karlson inspect the building which will be Two base hits-Wideman, Erdman. open for such inspection July 8, 9

Mr. Stiegler, the owner and manager, began his sheet metal work coming to Neenah in 1921 to take metal business then operating in shore. the old skating rink. Increasing business demanded a better and a third game, if necessary will be more up-to-date building and better working conditions which led to the present building.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Menasha Elks met in ning. A brief business session was

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a food sale at the Hopfens- those present were the Rev. and perger market Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Iron, the Kev. and Mrs. Stenge of education will take action on from the 1930 total. Bargaining will begin at 1 o'clock. of Oshkosh, the Rev. and Mrs. bids for the provision of coal for Fidelity Life association met

been visiting at the Louis DuBois | evening was spent socially. Twin City Odd Fellows met in

their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Installation of officers was conducted.

Miss Alma Woeckner has return- 84, entertained at its quarterly card died at 6:15 Wednesday evening. ed to her duties at Idle hospital at party in St. John school hall Wed- He had submitted to an emergency Minneapolis after spending a week nesday evening. Fifteen tables were operation for appendicitis. Survivspend the week camping and assist. A. Buzanofski, and in rummy to eral will be held at 9 o'clock Sating the Y. W. C. A. camping group. Mrs. L. Bojarski, Mrs. J. Jankowski, urday morning at St. Patrick 7 will be outlined. Walter Schanke and Gordon Saw. Mrs. Ben Konetzke, and Mrs A.

> The Double Four club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eli Clough Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Frank Zemlock, Mrs. Theodore Pontow,

of Mrs. Margaret Mayew. Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Masonic lodge rooms Test Shows Pumper is here Wednesday evening. No furtner meetings will be held until Aug. 3 when new officers will be

elected and installed.

were feted by a number of friends capacity. at a birthday party at the Gear cottage on Lake Winnebago Wednes- Resume Work Today on Reported at Library day evening. Following a 6:30 dinner the evening was spent socially.

corresponding period of last year per.

## Circulation for June totalled 6.- Municipalities Body

Meets This Evening Menasha - The League of Fox tion of 232. New readers registered River Valley Municipalities will aggregated 102; books repaired, meet at the Menasha library audi-500; students assisted, 64; and read-torium at 7:30 on the evening of July ing room attendance. 707. Fines col- (14. according to city officials lected on overdue books totalled,

The meeting was offered to Menasha by J. T. Doerfler, president of the village of Kimberly and of the league, and was accepted by Mayor N. G. Remmel. No dinner will be Real Estate \$7.700 served in conjunction with the league session.

#### Menasha - Delinquent accounts Complete Gutter and

Curb in Two Weeks 1931. according to C. A. neckround city treasurer. A large portion of the total will be paid before the kauna-st curb and gutter project is under way and with favorable for a return softball game between under way and with favorable for a return softball game between way and with favorable for a return softball game between way and with favorable for a return softball game between will be completed in about Menasna city officials and Winne-Menasha — The Huck Sport shop end of July. Heckrodt predicted under way and with favorable for a return softball game between softball squad was defeated 10 to 6 An additional fee of 1 per cent weather will be completed in about Menasha city officials and Winneby the Burt Candies of Neenah on per month is charged against the two weeks. The street improve-bago-co and court house officers at the Third-st diamond here Wednes- delinquent portions after July 1 ment, which will extend from Main Oshkosh late this month. In the day evening The winning battery and will continue until the accounts to Lush-st, was authorized at a re- first game of the home and home was Menning and Stacker while are paid or the tax returns made cent meeting of the common counseries, played at Menasha last Romnek pitched for the Menasha to the county treasurer sometime cil when the contract was award-week, the Oshkosh aggregation ed to F. A. Kasel of Menasha.

## **Neenah Society**

A group of 65 twin city girls, together with 11 counsellors, left Thursday morning for Onaway isnual Y. W. C. A. camp. The trip and trucks. Arriving at Edmond's til Wednesday afternoon pending dock, a lunch was served, after further investigation. which all boarded the launches for ments of leaders and tent occu- duct in front of a restaurant, and a week of outdoor life. The coun- He appeared in justice court the Y staff; Miss Helen Greenwood, 0 foot, and consists of one story and Ruth Dunham, Georgie McCray, 0 full basement. It is constructed of Winifred Parker, Lucille Ozanne, o concreate blocks and brick, the Hazel Marken, Marie Webster and been no disposition of the case thus Mrs. Ethel Nielsen. Miss Carol far. 1 and cut stone. There is 12,000 Velte will be nurse at the camp, and M. Gochnauer, the life guard will be filled by John Neubauer, by Miss Talmadge. 0 building. The front part is occu- John Bylow and Howard Neubauer will be chore boys. The first ac- the 10-day suspension of Maynor. tivity in the afternoon were swim- He will continue in that position ming tests. During the evening the until some time next month, when to be presented before Judge Lopez nightly camp fire will be lighted the police and fire board receives of the Sonora divorce court next and around which the programs applications for the job and conwill be given.

Our Savior Lutheran church Sept. 11, 1919 at Port Washington, Men's society will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Thomas Thomover the Krueger company sheet sen summer cottage on the lake

Immanuel Lutheran church congregation surprised the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Wednesday evening at the church club rooms on the tenth anniversary of his pastorate here. A program, consisting of numbers by Edward Fuechsel, a welcoming reception and presentation of a purse of money by Dorothy Johnson, an address by the Rev. W. heir club rooms Wednesday eve- R. Wetzeler of Appleton, and a response by the Rev. Kollath, was given. Refreshments were served and a social time completed the evening's entertainment. Among

#### Twin City Deaths

ALBERT YOUNG

Neenah-Albert Young. Jr., 5, Alma Mater society, group No. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Joseph Vanbo-

#### CLIFFORD CASPERSON

Menasha - Funeral services for Clifford Casperson, 44, will be at meet next Wednesday at the home P. Mortell will officiate and inter- ence tilt on the Greens diamond at ment will be in St. Margaret's cem-

In Excellent Condition Menasha - The excellent condition of Menasha's fire fighting Women's Auxiliary to Germania equipment was indicated in an un-Benevolent society will meet in derwriters' test of the pumper here his home on E. Doty-ave.

Wilma Doche, Allenville, had his ning, Election of officers is planned. Theimer The 600 gallon pump forcinah Paper company also defeated ed out 682 gallons of water per minithe Whiting team 3 and 2, the win-Harvey Nash and Hugh Gear, Jr. ute. 82 gallons in excess of listed

## Postoffice Building

The demonstration is specifically to a report by Miss Harriet North- feature the Menasha Garden club Broad and Racine-sts, delayed for Bergstrom Papers 20 and 14 rup librarian. Circulation at the li- program at the home of Miss Edna about three weeks, was to be rebrary proper aggregated 45 944 Robertson Saturday. The program sumed today, Brick and stone work marking a gain of 7803 over the will be preceded by a pichic sup- on the outer walls for the first ward is expected to be well under way by the end of this week.

#### COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha - Applications for city ning. John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, will be in charge.

#### ORIOLES WIN, 17-2 Menasha — The Orioles remped

o an easy 17 to 2 victory over an Appleton pick-up team on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Wednesday evening. Voss, Trilling, Resch, and Miller shared the pitching burden for Menasha. No further games this week have been scheduled by the Oriole squad.

swamped the city team, 25 to 15.

## Police Officer, Removed from Job

Board Sustains Charges of Incompetency and Inefficiency

Neenah Charles Maynor, police officer, desk sergeant and fingerprint officer, was ordered removed from the city police department following a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the board of police and fire commissioners at the city hall The board voted unanimously to sustain charges placed against the officer. Maynor was charged with badly

injuring Henry Kaestner, Neenah. on the evening of June 17, when it was alleged the officer discharged of national marble king for Har-included on the aims and objects wildly into the air-and landed in Kaestner's body while attempting to arrest him. The gas badly burned Kaesmer's body, arms and face. Charges of incompetency, cow ardice, inefficiency, and brutality in dealing with a prisoner were

lodged against Maynor in an order of Mayor George E. Sande, after Kaestner had been removed to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Hearing Is Held A hearing in the case was con-

ducted last Tuesday afternoon, the land at Chain o' Lakes for the an- board of police and fire commissioners acting as judge and jury, to Waupaca was made by autoes but the meeting was adjourned un-

Kaestner was charged der and the camp settled down for being burned by the tear gas bomb. here. Campen, Miss Edith Mitten, of the guilty. The hearing was to have been resumed the following day, because of his injuries. There has nothing" about it.

The vacancy on the department who has been acting officer since ducts civil service examinations.

#### Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royster and Mrs. Margaret Kloep- cently, it was reported the actress fel have returned from Glenwood-Minn, where they were guests of but she denied this. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Royster. David Greene of Joliet, Ill., for-

mer Menasha resident, visited here Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Hitzke of Witten burg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Craig of Menasha. Mrs. Harry Leopold and children

f Menasha are visiting relatives in

#### Board of Education To Act on Coal Bids

Menasha - The Menasha board Schmidt of Black Creek; the Rev. school use at a meeting in the ofives at Madison. the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alley, and Mrs. Kasper of Brillion, and Were received by the board at a special meeting late last month but the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. King, and Mrs. Kasper of Brillion, and perintendent, July 13. Coal bids es were 705, last year as compared vere rejected.

#### **Boy Scouts of Troop 14** Plan Outdoor Meeting

Menasha-Boy Scouts of Troop 14 will hold an outdoor meeting under the direction of Robert Schwartz, influenza which showed increases scoutmaster, Thursday evening. In in play and honors at schafkopf ing, besides the parents, are two addition to regular activities, plans Howard Neubauer and John By- went to Mrs. W. Bojarski, Mrs. S. brothers, Albert and Donald, and for participation in the Valley low have gone to Onaway Island to Bojarski, Mrs C. Wiese, and Mrs. one sister, Ruth Young. The fun- Council encampment opening at Chain-o-Lakes near Waupaca Aug.

#### Shell Softballers to Meet Green Bay Squad

Menasha-Tne Shell Oils, Neenah miry in Fox River Valley softball the Laemmrich funeral home at league competition, will meet the take mentha epsin with their and Mrs. M. Handler. The club will 2:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. Green Bay aggregation in a confermeals. Neenah Sunday morning. The Shell zer that acts like nature's own gasteam drew a bye in league play last

> KLEENEX LEADS LEAGUE Neenah-With the defeat Wednesday evening of the Draheim Sport Shop softball team by the Lake- a big bottle of mentha pepsin views by a score of 10 and 6, the she took a tablespoonful with her Kleenex team now holds first posi- meals.

session of the cellar position.

In the Senior league, in games played Wednesday evening. First National Banks won from the Doty team by a forfeit; Lieber Lumbers Menasha - Work on the new defeated Kimberly-Clarks, 10 and 4. and Hardwood Products defeated

ning score coming in the last in-

THAT'S NO VACATION Worcester, Mass., - In suing his

wife for divorce, Franz H. C. Coppus, 53, came in for a rigid crossexamination. He admitted having taken his 26-year-old private secretary, a pretty girl, on vacation trips to New York, Cuba and elseaid will be discussed by the poor where When asked why he hadn't committee at a meeting in the taken his wife along, he replied: council chambers Thursday eve- "That, sir, would not have been a

All-Talking

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COMEDY Sport Champion

#### King Mibs



Nimble knuckles won that crown was runner-up in the same meet.

#### Norma Talmadge Denies Report About Divorce

Nogales, Ariz. -(A) - Reiteraons and denials today cloaked the plans, if any, of Norma Talmadge to get a Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenck, motion picture producer

Francisco D. Aguilar, Mexican attorney and former chief justice of the state of Sonora, was the authority for the statement that the the trip to the island. All assign-drunkenness and disorderly con-divorce action for the former movie star will be filed in Nogales, pants were completed in short or- was lodged in the city jail after Sonora, across the border from

In Chicago, Miss Talmadge desellors include Miss Josephine Van- following day and pleaded not clared Aguilar's announcement was ment and urged support of the plan "absolutely untrue."

However, Aguilar reiterated that year.

his associate, Vincent Riccardi, of "Mr. Riccardı is preparing divorce papers for Norma Talmadge," said FINDS LOST HUBBY, Aguilar. "The divorce petition is

week. Riccardi was reported here to be in Los Angeles, or en route back

from there. Miss Talmadge and Schenck have been separated several years. Rewould go to Paris to seek a divorce

#### Tuberculosis Cause of Most Deaths in Class

Madison — (P)— Most Wisconsin residents between the ages of 25 and 29 who died in 1931 were victims of tuberculosis but the toll of that disease was limited to 156 lives which is 29 less than in 1930, the state board of health said today. Accidental deaths were second in

the list of causes, claiming 117 men and women in their late 20's. This marked a reduction of 31 deaths Total deaths in the group of those

In their late 20's, including all caus with 773 the year before

Other death causes and their respective tolls were; puerperal causes, 57 deaths; heart disease, 55; pneumonia, 45; nephritis, 33; appendicitis, 28; suicide, 23; cancer, 17; and influenza, 15.

There was a reduction of the toll from these causes under 1930 except for heart disease, nephritis and

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tric juice to draw out all the good week and is still in undisputed pos- of what you eat. No stuffing. No forcing down of rich, greasy foods. Simply eat what you like and mentha pepsin will do the rest.

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## Rotarians Seat **Hugh Gear as New** Club President

Appointment of Aims and **Objects Committee Pre**cedes Discussions

Menasha-H. L. Gear was seated as president of the Menasha Rotary club at a regular meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Seating of officers and appointment of the grab it. One hook caught Mitton's aims and objects committee was followed by an informal discussion of club problems.

S. E. Crockett was seated as vice president, G. W. Collipp as secretary-treasurer; and C. W. Laemmrich as sergeant at arms. The four officers with Dr. G. E. Forkin, F. E. Sensenbrenner, Armin Weber, George Loescher and R. J. Fink are ley Corum of Louisville, Ky. He committee; I. H. Clough is retiring Hoben's lap. The car went off the outshot all his rivals in the tenth president and S. E. Crockett and W. annual marble tournament at H. Miner are new members of the Ocean City, N. J. Last year he board of directors. W. H. Miner, in charge of the pro-

gram, opened the series of short talks by urging greater interest in club affairs and calling attention to the work of Menasha and Neenah service clubs in improving relations between the twin cities. Dr. G. E. Forkin talked on the club's work was on the junk heap today, rein sponsoring the proposed administration of diphtheria toxin anti- the Reconstruction corporation to toxin to Menasha children; and F. E Sensenbrenner pointed out the needs of greater conformity to the objects of Rotary.

W. E. Held urged greater active support of the club by individual members, H. E. Bullard reemphasized the need for deeper interest in Rotary, and G. A. Loescher suggested greater interest in governwhereby Fox River Valley com-From Hollywood came word from munities take cooperative action in but the man was unable to appear Schenck that he knows "absolutely attracting tourists particularly during the world's fair at Chicago next

Short talks also were given by Tucson, Ariz, had been employed Armin Weber, William H. Masters, fered by Senator Couzens (R. and George W. Collipp.

Stockholm, Cal. — Twenty-one years ago Isaac Pius left his wife in Paris. Mrs. Sadie Pius started a search for him that took her through five foreign countries and finally to the United States. After living in New York for sev-

eral years, Mrs. Pius finally heard her husband was in California. She left New York for Stockton, with forgiveness in her heart and expecting happiness at the pending reun-But instead of happiness she was

rudely shocked to find that Isaac was living with another woman, according to her charges. Mrs. Pius sued for and received a divorce.

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caped injury, but the Home Loan Bank Plan Is Shelved by Senate Washington -(A)- The administrations's home loan bank program placed by a plan that would allow

perform these functions Consequently the senate was ready to give consideration to a rider proposed by Senator Frazier (R., N. D.) to refinance the farm mortgage debt at 1½ per cent in-terest. This shuttled aside, for a little while, a vote on the amendment by Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) to legalize 3.2 per cent beer.

Then, too, Bingham conceded that when the beer proposal was brought up Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, likely would succeed in referring it to the judiciary committee. The substitute for the administra-

fion's home loan bank bill was of-Mich.) adopted and retained on a 34 to 32 vote against reconsideration. It would let the corporation THEN DIVORCES HIM make loans up to \$400,000,000 to building and lean associations, cooperative banks, homestead associations, savings banks, trust companies and other banking institu--REFRESHINGLY COOL



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## Balliet Asks Democrats to **County Meet**

Expect to Outline Plans for Campaign This Fall-Will Name Slate

A call was issued today by tephen D. Balliet, chairman of the utagamie County Democratic com-nittee, for a meeting of Democrats t the courthouse next Wednesday ening. Mr. Balliet said that plans vill be made for a campaign in the ounty next fall. The selection of a ounty slate of candidates also will discussed.

Mr. Balliet, who returned early his week from Chicago where he ras a delegate to the Democratic ational convention last week, exects to discuss the highlights of ne Chicago gathering. Mr. Balliet, rith Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee, efused to support Governor Frankin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic esidential nomination. Both voted or Alfred E Smith on all four bal-

While Mr. Balliet had expressed imself as being opposed to Rooserelt for the nomination, he said e has not yet decided what his surse for the future will be Mr. alliet headed the campaign in Dufagamie-co four years ago when Mr. Smith was the Democratic nominee and carried the county ver President Hoover by about 100 out to be a model husband!

Just who the Democrats would lace at the head of their commitee, should Mr. Balliet refuse to ontinue in that position, is probematical. However, up to this time, Mr. Balliet has not made any stateent as to what his plans are. A ttitude toward Roosevelt, is exected at the meeting next week.

#### On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Whispering Jack Smith, the humning birds, a women's trio and Arold Johnson's orchestra make up he cast of an entertainment program which may be heard over an NBC network, including stations WMAQ, KDKA and WLS at 8:15 p.

The Columbians, with Freddie Rich conducting, offer a quarter hour of music over a Columbia and KMOX will carry the broad-

Nat Shilkret's orchestra and the Boswell sisters unite their talents in program to be broadcast at 8 p. n over a network of Columbia tations including WISN, WCCO, WMT, WBBM and KMOX.

Radio listeners who tune in on n NBC program to be broadcast at p. m. by stations WENR, WTMJ, entertained by Walter Winchell and and his orchestra.

Stations WIBA and WENR of the ning at 10:30 p. m.

A concert of classical music will be played by the Columbia symphony orchestra under direction of Howard Barlow at 8:30 p. m. Stations WBBM, WCCO, KMOX and WMT will carry the program.

Friday's Features Paul Whiteman and his orchestra

over NBC stations WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA. WOC and KSTP at 8 p. m.

Davey Rose and Whitey Berquist, piano duo, and Edna Kellogg, soprano, over NBC stations WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ and WEBC at 7:30

Andre Kostelanetz' symphony orchestra and Barbara Maurel, contralto, over Columbia stations WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WMT and KMOX at 6:30 p. m.

#### Lieutenant Governor Will Seek Reelection

Madison -(P)- Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Huber, of Stoughton announced today that he is a candidate for re-election on the Progressive Republican ticket. He will be opposed for the nom-

ination in September by Harry Dahl, of LaCrosse, the Conservative candidate Huber recalled that he got his

start in politics in the office of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette 35 years ago and said that he is "still fighting for his principles" "Think what has happened in this nation in two years." the candidate said in his announcement. "The farmer has been beggared by low prices, the laboring man has been forced to ask for charity. Ninety per cent of the people are at the mercy of 35 financiers in Wall Street who control the wealth, dictate the policies and depress the industry of the nation. The day of slavery for all is not far off unless something is done to check the greed of millionaires. If great wealth were taxed on the same basis as the farmers and small home owner now pay, the backbone of

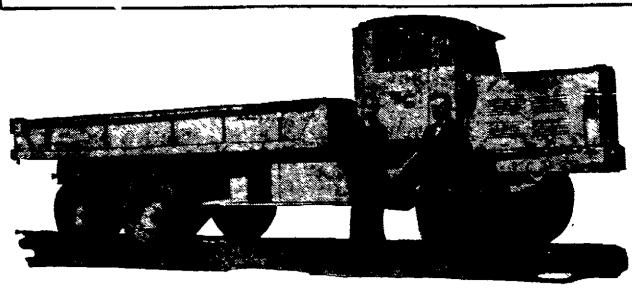
the depression would be ended." Huber said he would begin an active campaign within the next ten days and would carry through until the primary on September 20.

#### Truck Vibrations Shake House From Foundation

Marinette - Paul Dugre who lives on Thomas-st hopes that any big oil trucks that come down his street in the future will oblige him and protect the security of his home by detouring around it.

Last week a monster truck, containing a heavy load of road cil went lumbering down Thomas-st and when it reached the muck-bottorred road in front of Dugre's home it vibrated so much that the house was shaken off its post four-No one was injured.

CLINTONVILLE TRUCK AT WORK IN PALESTINE



Above is a 15-ton six-wheel-drive truck, manufactured by the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., of Clintonville, which was recently put into service at Haifa, Palestine, on a \$40,000,000 pipe line development of the Iraq Petroleum company. This big truck was especially designed to transport heavy loads over poor roads and for cross-country travel. The truck was tested at the factory in Clintonville and with a gross load of 51,000 pounds it traversed practically all types of soils. In the picture is C. S. Thomson, at the right, export sales manager of the firm, and M. E. Giersbach, special representative.

## "Most Famous Bachelor", Happy Hearts 4-H Club Becomes Model Husband, Mrs. Mencken Testifies Members of this club live in the wife, was believed

Raltimore, Md. - The "world's most famous bachelor" has turned We have Mrs. Henry L. Mencken's own word for it.

Married now for nearly years, she testifies to the satisfac-

What is more, Mrs. Mencken -and well positively advocates bachelors for husbands! She is 30. He is 50!

lor would make a good husband," than ever. He never was a real she told me in her soft, leisurely cynic about marriage. He just held Alabama in it.

Bouquet for Bachelors more interesting, because he has tive and very conventional."

had a more varied life. "Then, he is set in his ways. Instead of that making life hard, it no active exercise, don't like a works both ways. I think it is radio, haven't a car. Henry is a thain at 6:30 p. m. Stations WGN pleasant to live with someone who great gardener, she insists, given knows what he wants It is com- the garden. He is interested in his paratively simple to manage things. new It is fumbling indecision which and house, provided he doesn't clutters life up.

> bachelor trait. I think promptness stews of all kinds, never helps with is a great quality. It is a form of the dishes, or any other work, but politeness not to keep folks wait- loves to roam with Mrs. Mencken ing I think the world goes round through antique shops and second-

a little. "I think a bachelor is apt books: he wood carvings and beer KSTP, WEBC, and WIBA will be to be much more thoughtful of his seidels. companion. He is more conscious Walter O'Keefe and Jack Denny of her. He never just accepts his wife as part of the household."

NBC network will present a half with her gives you the idea that no ed it. "And Henry is Victorian." hour of dance music played by Benman could ever just accept her. Their whole house is, for that plump, for she has had tuberculosis handsome carved chairs and low twice and guards against a third sofas and marble-topped tables attack by keeping her weight up. were hers, some his, some they quite young looking, she has that bought together. The most noticesoft, rich, white skin no picture able things are an authentic Victo- E. College Ave. at Durkee St. catches, big black eyes with a quiet rian wedding certificate, signed by humor lighting them up, and ex-, Henry and Mrs Henry, framed and quisitely fine, soft black hair that hanging on the wall and two white waves from her face and curls up doves under big glass bells facing at the ends.

consideration for her guest.

One reason for the Mencken's happy marriage, obviously, is that smoothly and not too fast," she they never breakfast together.

"No one has anything to say at joy a routine that gives us time for that time of day," she explained, work, time for play and time for "I think people are much too pre- seeing the friends we like to have occupied to be sociable early in drop in. I don't think either of us the day. I want my papers and would ever be happy where the mail and Henry wants his."

tempo of life is faster. This just

Peaceful Days The rest of their day runs something like this: Work from 9-12; Mrs. Mencken managing the house. marketing and so forth. Henry working in one wing of the big apartment in his office filled with book-cases, easy chairs, and a grand piano. They meet at lunch, then both rest. From 2-30 to 5.30, work again, he back in his study, she in hers, writing, in long hand, with a pencil. Their apartment, built in an old mansion, is sprawling, with various levels, and so arranged

in without disturbing the other.

Unless they dine out, which is seldom, after an early dinner, they work again from 7 to 10. From then tory domesticity of Henry L. Men- on they hold open house, with cken, caustic editor of 'The Amer- friends dropping in for music, talk, ican Mercury," cynic extraordinary anagrams, beer and pretzels or ginin regard to feminine charm, whose ger-beer. Every Saturday night the etinite announcement, giving his slashing opinions have done more same 14 musicians gather in Hento disillusion the younger genera- 'ry's studio for a concert, and they tion than those of any other Amer- have gathered every Saturday night for 30 years. Henry plays the piano

> 'Marriage hasn't changed Henry . a bit," Mrs. Mencken insisted. "He "It stands to reason that a bache- still likes to drink beer, even more voice, with a little of Montgomery, some views about life and marriage and was frank in discussing them. I never think of Henry as a radical. "A bachelor is likely to be much He has always seemed a conserva-

Two Victorians The Menckens keep no pets, take home, in the details of food have to do anything about either. "Henry is prompt, another good He eats everything, is fondest of on little things. hand stores looking for Victorian "Last, and I guess most important things. She collects Victorian pinto a woman," Mrs. Hencken smiled, boxes, etiquette books and scrap hand stores looking for Victorian

> Their home reflects their Vic torian preferences.

"I was brought up in a Southern Mrs. Mencken's Charm home where all the furniture was Seeing Mrs. Mencken and talking Victorian," Mrs. Mencken evplain-She is perfectly lovely! A little matter, and charming. Some of the

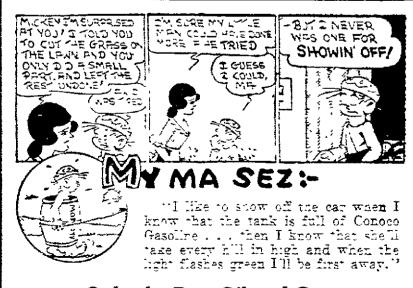
, each other on the mantel piece. It is her manner, probably, that Mrs. Mencken writer under her "gets you." Here is a woman who own name, Sara Haardt. She is no has genuine repose: She seems to Lucy Stoner. But her book and her have all the best Southern lady various articles were all signed qualities: dignity, a fine hospitable that So she will continue to use at for her work.

"Life runs along pleasantly and analyses it. "Both Henry and I entempo of life is faster. This just suits us perfectly."

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# Continues Probe In Shooting of

Official Ignores Suicide Young Millionaire

Meanwhile, the wife of the 20- compassed a marriage, fatherhood, year-old neir to the R. J. Reynseparation, diverse, an a rplaneolds tetacco millions was prosurat- beat trip around the world and aned, not even allowed to see members of the family, as attorneys, sought to determine her relation to ber nuscand's estate

to York, S. C. at 2 a.m. with her Breadway revue fame, she was at father and his chauffeur and were first reported not sharing in young married. In a few montes they Reynold's inheritance, but only in separated Last year he took her to his personal property, the value of

The Happy Hearts 4-H club will meet Friday night at the home of manufacturer, who died in 1915, Miss Gladys Jones, town of Osborn income ! - his children, and his towns of Osborn and Freedom to have left a similar will. Under Miss Dorothy Sievert is the leader, this plan the vast estate, estimated that his friends or hers can come Miss Harriet Thompson, county at as n.gh as \$100,000,000, although valued at only about \$10,000,000 when F . Reynolds died, was not home demonstration agent, will to be a caed until his children were 20 jears old

Frank Eikenbush and His children was made, but not for their vices or husbands, attorneys DANCE LAKE PARK SAT. said today after a cursory examina-

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will not participate in any of his

estate, the father already baving

The shot, neard by his wife and

which in three short years had en-

In October, 1929, Anne Cannon,

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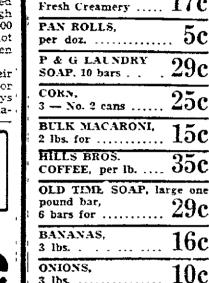
Verdict in Death of

Winston, Salem, N. C. (P) Des- wound in the head said by mempite the fact that investigation of bers of the household to have been the death yesterday of Smith Reyn-might have been accidental led to self-inflicted. The theory that it olds has been closed with a suicide no tangible results, but Sheriff verdict, Sheriff Transou Scott con- Scott said he was not satisfied eithtinued today to probe the tragedy er way as ye: while friends and attorneys sought [ to bring some order out of the a close friend, Ab Walker, marked young nillonaire's financial situa- the close of a sensational career

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band insisted on them one morning Taking his plane along, he em- and she had to hurry out and get barked for Europe, flew around the them. After she returned with the globe to Hawaii and there met oysters he demanded catsup. Be-Libby Holman, daughter of a Cin-cause there was no catsup in the cinnati at orney and six years old-house he hit her, she charged in a Smith Reynolds have wife and cinnati attorney and six years old-house he hit her, she charged in a their baby daughter, relinquished er than the tobacco heir. They divorce suit here. Such an appetite to its mother following separation fere married but the wedding was and actions of the part of her husand divorce proceedings, likewise kept secret until their arrival in band caused Superior Judge L. Call to grant the divorce. New York some months later.

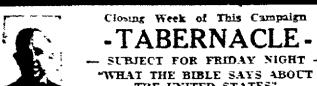
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## Call Meeting Of Board to Discuss Hall

Fremont Group to Consider Project Tomorrow Evening

(Special to Post-Crescent) Frement The monthly meeting of the village board was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. A special meeting will be held Friday evening to discuss the new vil-

lage hall building. A party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Mr. Reinke's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Peinke. A social evening was spent and a plate lunch Those present Albert Draheim and Glennie Strey, Weyauwega, Mrs. Louise Kapitzke, the family lot at Baldwins Mills. Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dittman and son, Brushvville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Springer; Mrs. Charles Springer, Wolf River; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestreich, son Armin, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinke and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinke, town of Bloomfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker and family, and Evelyn Kapitzke of

The annual meeting of the Beaver Dam rural school will be held Monday evening at the school-

### Woman Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. E. L. Cornelius is Taken to Hospital In Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Mrs. E. L. Cornelius, 1008 S. Pearl-st, is in Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, recovering from injuries and shock received Sunday when the car in which she was riding with her son, P. W. Cornelius of this city, was forced from the road about six miles north of Oshkosh. They were on their way to Milwaukee. The accident occurred when a large sedan in which three men were riding approached them on the wrong side of the road. The car hit a small tree and the impact shattered the windshield, inflicting severe cuts on Mrs. Cornelius' face. bruises and two teeth were loosened when his face hit the steering wheel The Cornelius car was badly damaged.

As the party progressed toward Oshkosh they came upon a party of four men not far from the point at which they had met with the accident, one of whom had been killed and the others badly injured. Members of this party stated that a similar car had also forced them

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Miss Helen, returning on Monday from Milwaukee in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry odist Episcopal church is meeting road by a bus.

Miss Elizabeth Wagner

Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Albert Schoelkopf, also of the ning at the home.

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Bills Distributed By City Employes

Special to Post-Crement New Lendon —All light and wa-ter bills at New London were distributed this month without the aid of the mails. When the 2-cent stamp was used distribution of bills cost the city \$25 each month. This month the delivery by city employes cost only \$16, thus effecting a saving of \$9. Three persons were used to deliver the bills.

## William J. House Is Taken by Death

Funeral Service to be Conducted Next Saturday Afternoon

New London-The death of William J. House, 71, 920 S. Pearl-st, occurred late Wednesday afternoon at his home after a few days illwere ness. The funeral will be held Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kapitzke, Mrs. urday afternoon at the Cline-Learman funeral home, with burial in

House was a native of Waupacaco, having been born at Weyauwega May 21, 1861. His parents Benjamin and Elizabeth early pioneers from New York state. He was educated in the public schools of Waupaca-co and in 1883 began his farming career. He continued farming until recent years when he moved with his family to this city. His marriage to Miss Ida Faulks

took place in 1890. Mrs. House died in this city five years ago. Mr. House was active in the affairs of his community, having for many years served as a member of the school board in the farm district in which he lived. Since moving to this city he continued in civic interest and four years ago was a candidate for the office of mayor. He was a member of the Odd Fel-

Surviving are six children, all of whom were with him at his death. They are Archibald of Richfield. Clara of Pittsberg, Irvin of West Bend, Mrs. Walter Ganns of West Bend, Milford and Clayton of Former Royalton Resident

#### New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The Tuesday Five Hundred club will hold an annual picnic next Tuesday at Waupaca

Mrs. Charles Pomrening entertamed at the meeting of the West Side club Wednesday afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Her son received severe facial Gorges and Mrs. L. A. Ziebell Mrs. Otto Stern will be the next hostess.

The Tuesday bridge club was entertained at breakfast at the North Shore Country club Tuesday, with Mrs. Danie! Steinberg of Appleton as hostess. Miss Lyle Jennings of great grandchild, also one brother, this city accompanied the group as George C. Beni of Palo Alto, Calif. a guest of Miss Mary Clair Steinberg. Bridge followed the break-

The regular business meeting of the Women's Pelief corps will be held Friday afternoon.

The Dorcas society of the Methsike, Mrs Joseph Moser, Mrs. Charles Ramsay and Mrs. Rosanna

Robert Schoelkopf, son of Mr. and dance were held Wednesday eve-

paca. The parents of the bride- Bowerts was found for 12 hits, gave Bear Creek — Miss Elizabeth groom were the attendants. The five walks and struck out three of her sister, Mrs. Emil Genrke. Mr. Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Ida Wag- couple will live on the Schoelkopf New London batters Barlow drew and Mrs Ghrke and their guest ner of the town of Bear Creek and farm. A charivari and wedding three of the walks. Freeburger, spent the holiday weekend with

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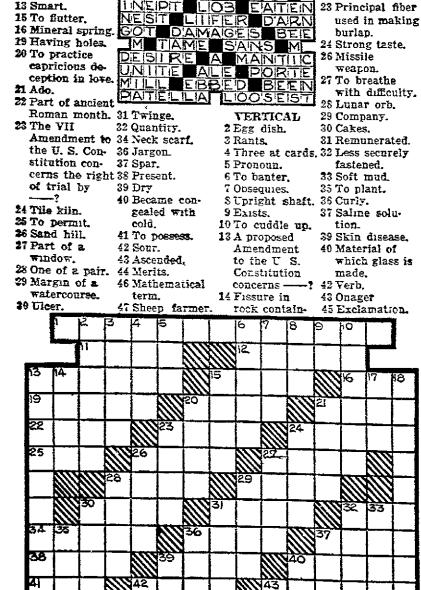
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## Governor Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HAVE BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE THOUSANDS, BUT NO TWO HAVE BEEN FOUND ALIKE/ it is believed THAT, OF ALL THE NOWFLAKES THAT have fallen on This EARTH, NO TWO HAVE EVER HAD THE SAME DESIGN. The African WART HOG. runs for a hole, and enters IT BACKWARDS. HE WHELE ABOUT JUST IN TIME TO BACK INTO A SNOWFLAKE! ( HIGHLY MAGNIFIED

### Mrs. Gillson Dies At Oshkosh Home

Came to Village With Parents in 1856 Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-Mrs. Eugena Bent Gill-

son, 78, died at her home in Oshkosh July 2. She was the widow of the late Dr. Francis Gillson, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs D. C. Bent of this township.

She was born in Manchester, Feb. 16, 1854 and came with her parents to Royalton in 1856, where they located on a farm in what was the next year organized and named the Hobart district.

Mrs. Gillson is survived by five children, 10 garndchildren and one

#### Legion Junior Nine Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The Junior Legion baseball team will have plenty of activity during the latter part of Herrmann of Milwaukee, narrowly this afternoon at the church par- uled. One will be played with escaped an accident when on a de- lors. Members of the hostess com- Marion here on Friday, and on Sat- and Mrs. Albert Stern, Sr., are urday the team travels to Kimber-

On Tuesday the locals defeated Weds Robert Schoelkopf town of Bear Creek, were quietly two-hit game and struck out eight Cline. married Tuesday afternoon at Wau- men, while issuing only two walks. Gorges and Schimpke out of four relatives in Bonduel trips to the plate got two hits each,

> one man got on base as a result of pital. a walk. New London scored twice: in the first mning, once in the family spent Wednesday at Rhinethird fifth and eighth innings. In lander. the sixth five hits, an error, and a used in making walk gave the winners five more

> > Prepare Prints for

New London — The Wisconsin turned today to Brookie d
Mcnigan Power company is preparing blue prints for a new autonatic switching system to be inplant. The approximate cost of the improvement will be \$17,000
Plans include work for relays

switches and the steel work on which this equipment is to be mounted. According to Supt. Ray Thomas, two or three local laborers will be employed for a few days in laying the cement foundation. which will be necessary to carry the weight of the steel work. Only skilled workers will be used for the remainder of the job and these propably will be supplied by the Appleton company.

Eight posts for supplying light ere being set in the new high school yard. Power will be supplied glass of hot water before creakfast from two underground which are being laid by Supt Thomas and his crew.

#### Hospital Auxiliary

Community Hospital auxiliary will realize a small profit through the give any fat person a . . . . . sur-Fourth of July celebration staged prise.

Monday at the Pines Weather con- Get a bottle of Krusoner Salts ditions contrived to make the the cost is trilling and lasts 4 event of one day's duration instead weeks. If even this is the bottle of the two-day piene and carmival doesn't convince yo. ' > is the which was originally planned. Bills, easiest, safest and sures way to are being paid this week and it is lose fat - if you don't be a supexpected that an itemized account erb improvement in her - - so will be available for the next meet- gloriously energet c - vicorously ing of the auxiliary Monday eve- alive - your money glan, returnning, July 18 No meeting will be ed

held next Monday evening pended this year on materials for Kruschen Salts Git trem at the erection of stands which will be Schlintz Bros Co 3 Stores or any used on future occasions.

#### Plywood Softballers

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Two softball games

n the Plywoods keeping their slate clean when they defeated Cristys, 5-2 The other game between' Hamiltons and the Catholic Men's club wave a win to the Men's club.

In the Plywood-Cristy game both Hoffman and Ebert pitched good ball. Hoffman's support was erratic in the first inning when the Plywoods pounded in four runs The Plywoods also scored one more run of Antigo spent Wednesday visitin the ninth. Krohn for this team ing friends in Ogdensburg, Frewas the only man to connect for a mont, Iola and Waupaca. homer. The Catholic-Krauter game saw Magolski getting two home cago where she will remain for an runs and Polaski and Kickland get- indefinite period. She was called ting one each. The Men's club got there by the illness of her aunt. 19 runs in the first three innings while Hamiltons were not far be- One-Month-Old Baby Is hind, getting 10 runs

Tonight the National Guard team of the Clintonville league will play on the local diamond, meeting the In 2 Games This Week Plywoods On Friday night league play will continue with Bordens playing against the Lutheran Men's

#### New London Personals

spending this week at the Pfeifer

summer cottage at Waubaca lakes. Mrs. William Brown of Antigo is Waupaca. 10-3. Gorges pitched a visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine

Miss Minnie Meyer of Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, while Beckeri, up five times, got Dickinson-st, have as their guests three singles. Pope and Hadley for Mr. and Mrs. M R. Fitzgerald and Waupaca got singles off of Gorges.

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Mrs. Frank E. Wing of

Mrs. Frank E. Wing of Milwauinning when two errors were con- kee has arrived at the Cornelius verted into runs. They scored their home. Her mother E L. Cornelius, last run in the third on a hit and is a patient at Mercy hospi'al Oshan error. From then on the home kosh. Miss Rena Cornelius is reboys played errorless ball and only maining with her mother at the hos-

Mr. and Mrs L M. Wright and

Recent visitors in the William Dent home over the holiday were Frank La Salle and Steve O'Brien of Ph.ladelphia.

Miss Elaine Nixon, who spent several days at the home of her New Switching System aunt, Mrs J w Monsted, Sr., re-

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## **Marion Divides** Double Bill With Eagle River Nine

Then Loses 6 to 4 in Fast Contest

Special to Post-Crescent Marion — The Sunday baseball came of the Wolf River league Marion versus Clintonville having been postponed the Marion team

went to E. gle River for a two game

series with that city. The Marion team with E. Polzin on the mound won by a score of

The game on July 4 was won by Eagle River by a score of 6 to 4. Dapin patched for Marion, Marion was also leading in this game until the last mning when loose playing nered four runs for Eagle River. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsdell left here for a weeks visit with their son at Fau Claire.

Miss Jessie Dapin has returned to Milwaukee after spending a week's acation with her family in this vil-

Frank Sprenger and Gustave Her-man who had been partners in the drink parlor on Waupaca Street have disolved partnership, Mr. Sprenger buying the Herman share of the business. Frances Beyers, son of Elmer

Beyers is the owner of a new pony. spend some time Dr Fitzgerald spent the weekend with them, re-

turning here Monday. Mr and Mrs Leslie Freeman had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman and family of Lilly. Mr and Mrs Arthur Lasch and daugnter, Carol Jayne, spent Sunday at the Henry Jannusch home in to 11. Wittenberg On Monday they joined party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Schoenrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam of this city and Mr and Mrs. R. H. Ruhsam of Black Creek for a visit at Appleton Win Again; Score 5-2 and Neenah. Mrs. Ruhsam is spending this week with her daughter,

Mrs R. H. Genrke, at Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uecke spent played Wednesday evening resulted Wednesday at Port Edwards and Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brusen and

sons have returned from a threeday outing at Silver Lake. Miss Ruth Beuimler had as her recent guest Richard Boyle of Mellen. Miss Beuimler is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillip

Fitzgerald, at Elkhart. Mr and Mrs. F. C Andrews, Lyle Andrews of this city and Mrs. Frank Johnson and two children

Miss Argelle Roepke is in Chi-

## Dead at Little Chute

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-Joyce Driessen onemonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Driessen died Tuesday morning at the home of her par- Jenny home.

#### Guests Entertained at Black Creek Residence

Special to Post-Crescent Cicere - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek, entertained the following guests at supper Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, Appleton, and Wins First Game 10 to 5, Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm.

The following guests were entertained at the Ed Witzke home at Appleton Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and family, Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Delrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baily of

Otto Brass is ill.

Tilt With Readfield Aggregation Also Deferred To Later Date Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton - Due to inclement weather Sunday, the ball game between Shiocton and Dale was post-

Monday afternoon Shiocton played a non-league game with New London defeating the latter nine by a score of 10-1.

Next Sunday Shiocton will play Larsen at the latter place. Athletic team of Shiocton defeated Binghamton on the home diamond Monday afternoon by a score of 19

Mrs. Clara Williams was called to Marinette Saturday because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. nic to be held some time this Earl Strutz, who is confined in a month. President J N. Jaeckels at hospital in that city. Mrs. Strutz re- a recent meeting presented F. C. ceived injuries when she fell back. Peiper with a past president button. ward down a flight of stairs at her Leonard Suttner and Mr. Peiner home. Before her marriage she was Miss Charlotte Bates of Shiocton Earl Payton, who teaches in Illi-

nois is spending part of his summer vacation at the home of his parents in the village. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and

visitors at the Washburn home on July 4. Miss Lucille Miller and Henry Nabblefelt, Appleton, spent Sunday at the Herman Miller home.

She is survived by her par-

ents, two sisters, Isabelle and Ruth and two brothers, Eugene and James Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. John church with the Rev. J. W. Jansen in charge of the services. Interment was made in the parish cem-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacDonald and Miss Verona Langedyk have returned to Beloit after a several days visit at the Cornelius Langedyk home, Main-st.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier has returned to her home in Sherwood after a several days visit at the Otto

### Chilton Team to Invade Hilbert

Expect Fast Game in Calumet County League Competition Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert - Reaching the half-way mark in Calumet County league competition, team standings find Hilbert, Chilton and Charlesburg sharing honors at the top of the league ladder. Each of the teams has a 1.000 in the percentage col-

Next Sunday Chilton will invade the Hilbert aggregation on the diamond here. The game is expected to be one of the fastest of the season. Last Monday the Hilbert team won a double-header from Brothertown Shiocton Game The first game ended with a score of 7 to 6 and the second 14 to 2 of 7 to 6 and the second 14 to 2.

The following relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker Tuesday evening on the occasion of the former's and Mrs. Charles Pritzl, Mrs. Frances Kleiber and sons, Mr. and Mrs. poned. The game between Readfield Ecker and family, all of Brillion Richard B. Penn, Chicago, Ill., an and Shiocton, to be played at Shioc- Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Pritzl and daughter, Esther Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voight and Mabel Geyso of this place.

Cards marked the evening's enertainment and prizes in five hundred went to Adolph Ecker Mrs. Joseph Ecker and Mrs. Joseph Klei-

Another open air band concert sponsored by the Hilbert Citizens band will be played next Monday evening.

Plans and preparations are under way for the Annual Lions Club picwere presented with a perfect attendance emblem

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jenny of Cotonwood. Idaho are spending a few davs with relatives at St. John. The marriage of Elmer Mirsberg

er, former Hilbert resident to Kathdaughter, Elizabeth, Appleton, were ryn Muttart of Oshkosh took place recently at the St. Peter Catholic church at Oshkosh: After a wedding dinner which was given at the home of the bride the couple left on a month's wedding trip to Minreapolis and other points. The groom is a graduate of the lo-

al high school, and also of the Oshkosh Normal. He is well known in this vicinity having been ployed with the Ferd Ulirich carpenter crew during vacation months. The groom has held a position as manual training teacher and has taught at West Allis the past

Bring the Family to the Shoe Sale at WOLF'S

## Royal Neighbors Will

Waspaca-The members of th Royal Neighbors of America wi entertain at a picnic for the families and friends Tuesday, Jul 12, at the South park. Each perso will bring sandwiches, silver an one covered dish. Mrs. Dora Soli is chairman of the arrangemen committee and is to be assisted b Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Mrs. Al Quimby and Mrs. Ella Rasmus.

Give Picnic July 12

Circle No. 3, of the Methodi Episcopal church, Mrs. Levi Peter son, leader, will meet Friday after noon at the home of Mrs. H. Lewis on Lake-st. Mrs. S. A. Mi son will be the assisting hostess. The Beatrice auxiliary of the We

mans Foreign Missionary society ( the Methodist Episcopal church wa entertained at the home of Mrs. I E. Calkins, Main-st Tuesday eve ning. The evening was spent i dressing dolls for a Mission Home <u>in India</u> Mr. and Mrs Paul Morey enter

crowd was in attendance. birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. | Applications for marriage licen Frank Pritzl of Marshfield, Mr. and les received during the week en Applications for marriage licen

Mrs. Adolph Pritzl and family, Mr. ing July 5, by L. F. Shoemaker county clerk were: Richard Butts, Waupaca, and Rose Johnso Joseph Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs Waupaca; Edgar Buss, Chicago, Il Adolph Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Saron Sorenson, Waupac Saron Sorenson, Waupac Pearl Kjer, Ogdensburg. Once Crippled with

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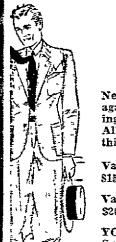
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Electric City Crew Hopes to Topple League Leaders From Top Rung

Kankauna Manager Marty Lamrs is grooming his Electric City singgers this week for a game with the Kimberly aggregation at Kaukauna ball park Sunday afternoon.

A victory for the home team will place the Electric City crew on the top of the ladder in Fox river valley competition, and will send the league leading Kimberly aggregation into second place, the position now held by Kaukauna.

Kimberly is now in possession of the topmost round by virtue of its seven wins and only three losses. Kaukauna has six wins and three Hope to Get Revenge in

Fortin or Fulsinger will occupy the mound for the Kaukauna nine, and "Shorty" Wenzel will handle the big pad. Behr or Zenefski will hurl for the Kimberly aggregation. with Ashman at catch.

The Lamer crew cinched second place last Monday by defeating the this week is ironing out the wrinkles which appeared during the July ers are expected to participate.

The Bays and Rapids are tied for tion, 42 to 28. third place with six wins and four

# Reach 4th Week

Final Examinations at Outagamie-co Normal are Scheduled for July 15 New Director on Duty

Kaukauna-The annual summer session at the Outagamie-co Rural school has ever had. The largest enrollment was in 1931 when more than 200 were enrolled.

The summer session is especially designed for students who want to rector since 1905. make up lost work or for those who want to make high school in three years or less, and for teachers. Kharkov less than 35 years ago.

school is scheduled to get under- he served with the white armies way on Aug. 30. Enrollments will when they were conquered, fled to be taken on Aug. 29. Classes usual- Constantinople. His great grandly start earlier than most schools, father, Frederich George Wilhelm but the terms are divided into dif- Struve was observer at the tele-

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Plans for a picnic at nex. Sunday, were discussed at a meet-ing of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Mary church in the annex last evening. Twenty new members Kaukauna—Van's Buffets, play-were initiated after the business ing in City Twilight league, turned session. Miss Margaret Kiffe, so- aside the Eagles aggregation last dality president, officiated.

will be played and prizes are to be base.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Congregational church will hold their annual picnic at LaFollette park on Thursday, July 14. are invited to attend the outing.

Members of Trinity Dramatic on Sunday, July 17, at High Cliff. Committee are arranging a pro-

#### Appleton Man Fined

On Speeding Charge

Kaukauna-Alvin Barnitzke, Appleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs; when arraigned before Justice N. D. Schwim Tuesday on a speeding charge. Barnitzke was arrested early Tuesday by Motorcycle Of the jobs to adults. ficer Harold Engerson for driving his car too fast on Taylor-st.

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arrested Monday by Motorcycle Of- antiseptic, scothing lotton.

#### Former Kaukauna Girl Married in California

Kaukauna - Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Helena Copp, formerly of this place, and Harvey Karnopp of Chula Vista, Calif. The wedding took place June 25 at the Chapel of Roses at Glenn Abbey with Dr. Thomas H. Harper of the Chula Vista Congregational church officiating. Attendants were Lee Verner as bridesmaid and Howard Copp. Mrs. Karnopp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Copp, formerly of this place. The family left here five years ago. Mr. Copp was formerly employed at the Chiand Northwestern railroad Kaukauna Golf

Club Players to **Invade Chilton** 

#### Inter-Club Match on Calumet Course

revenge, members of the Kaukauna Gol\* club will journey to Chilton Shawano Indians A ninth inning Sunday to meet the Calumet Golf rally is all that saved the day for club in another inter-club match. the Kaukauna crew, and Lamers Approximately 25 Kaukauna play-

Three or four weeks ago, the Other Fox River Valley league Calumet club was out at the new games will find the Shawano In- Kaukauna course and in an 18-hole it difficult to maintain a supply dians at Appleton next Sunday, and match had little difficulty in setthe Green Sox at Wisconsin Rapids, ting aside the Kaukauna aggrega- middle of the summer when the fact, if you give the plants plenty of 8,000 000 pounds, about equal to the

Two weeks ago the Kaukauna wood is chairman of the local golf of water. committee and is making arrangements for the affair.

At Yerkes Observatory Normal school has reached the Russian war refugee has taken over fourth week Final examinations the directorship of the University ing the thinnings for greens. are scheduled for July 15, and the of Chicago's Yerkes observatory. Italian gardeners are never session will officially closed on the He is Dr. Otto Struve, whose anfollowing day. More than 180 stu- cestors for three generations were dens during the summer. They Seasons, Danish Ball Head and Late dents are enrolled this summer. It noted as astronomers under the im- grow what they call sour-grass or Flat Dutch are some of the leading is the second largest class the perial Russian government. For sorrel for summer greens The midseason and late varieties. several years he has been professor plants of the sorrel live over winter He succeeds Dr. Edwin B. Frost, an abundance of greens early in can be grown during the summer blind astronomer, who recently re- the spring when green foods are and early fall in order to maintain

Prof. Strave, who is now American citizen, was born at The regular term at the normal Following the Russian revolution scope of the University of Dorpat, now in Esthonian territory, in 1815. He was later made director of the observatory at Pulkova near St. Petersburg. His son, Otto Wilhelm Struve, succeeded him as director,

#### Van's Buffets Wallop Eagles in Fast Game

evening on the city playground by a score of 4 to 1. Koch pitched Plans are being arranged for a for the winning team, hurled an picnic at Routis park Tuesday, a right game. He was supported July 12, by St. Ann Court, Wo- by France's behind the bat. Huss men's Catholic Order of Foresters | occupied the mound for the Eagles Following a picnic dinner cards team, and Casey stood behind the

#### Complete Construction

Work on Tennis Court

Kaukauna-Construction work on Families and friends of members the new tennis court at St. Mary school is nearing completion and the court will be ready for play club will hold their annual picnic fence is being erected at the preswithin the next few days. A wire This part of the playent time. ground equipment is being erected through the efforts of the St. Therese sodality of St. Mary church.

> BAKER BOYS LOSE JOBS Sydney, Australia -(P) Because so many men are out of work master bakers of New South Wales have agreed to discharge all boys employed to deliver bread and give

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Those shaggy monsters seen in nightmares, and more often by inebriated gentry, are probably dead monsters of the ancient piece of horseflesh shown above. The animal, bought by N. McCartney of Fresno, Calif., for chicken feed, is so strange that its present owner has decided not to frighten his chickens and will sell it for exhibition purposes. The horse has hair all over its body from 9 to 12 inches in length. From the front it looks like a buffalo.

## Kaukauna With their eyes on Spinach, Beets Can be Raised as Summer Crop

Senior Horticulturist, Bureau of grow, and it will go right on pro-Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Home gardeners everywhere find of tender salad crops during the weather is hot and dry.

Period at School will go to Clintonville for another grow fair leaf lettuce if you will ing more tender leaves and stems.

After all is said and done cabbage inter-club match. William Har- shade it a trifle and give it plenty

> makes excellent summer greens. Beets can be planted in the same way, and the young plants pulled

Spinach and Chard

ducing thick, tender leaves all sum-

Swiss chard is perhaps the best of our summer greens, because the officials said the quality of the fruit heat does not seem to affect it. In moisture and feed them well they Lettuce is a cool weather crop seem to do better in hot weather, the perinsula team tucked away its first win by and becomes coarse and bitter dur- than cool. You simply remove the defeating an invading group of ing hot weather. In fact, growing tender outer leaves and leaf-stems pany, golfers from the Clintonville club good head lettuce during the sum- as you want them for cooking, and chard-July 24, the Kaukauna aggregation many places, but you can often jured the plants go right on produc-

After all is said and done cabbage is one of our best salads or greens Spinach seed sown in rows rather; You can prepare cabbage in so thickly, and used just as soon as many ways; raw, creamed as slaw, the leaves are large enough to cut, cooked, pickled, and made into delicious kraut.

Early planted cabbage will furnish a supply in early summer and for greens when they are about in midseason; then come the me-Williams Bay -A one time three inches high. A little later you dium and the late varieties to fill 'Aching back' Will can begin planting turnips and us-, out the season with a supply to store for winter. Early Jersey Italian gardeners are never with- Wakefield, and Copenhagen Market out greens and salads in their gar- are popular for early cabbage; All

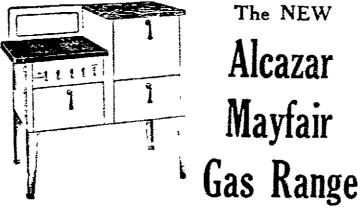
of astrophysics at the university. In the milder climates, and furnish of the salad and green crops that signed after having served as di- scarce. Sow seeds in spring, and a supply of that class of food for in summer use the leaves as greens, that period. Remember that these crops all require a rich, deep soil New Zealand spinach is another and a generous supply of moisture good summer green that is easy to if you want them crisp and tender



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Sturgeon Bay-(AP)-Definite asproducers of red sour cherries in distribution to visitors at the comthe world that all of its canning house. plants and cold pack stations will be operating at capacity by next week brought rejoicing to the Door-co peninsula.

Because of uncertain market condittors the 1200 grower members of the cooperative had for several weeks faced a situation in which would be cheaper to leave the fru ca the trees than take a chance of selling below cost.

The union officials have guaranteed only I cent a pound for the fruit delivered to the factories, just un most cases to cover the of production, but their decision nears employment for about a month to some 1,100 men and women in the factories and also jobs for several thousand pickers.

The union operates canneries at Sturgeon Bay, Traverse City, Mich, and Frankfort Mich, and cold pack stations at Sister Bay and Egg Harbor, W.s. and Beulah, Sutton Bay and E'k Rapids, Mich. Operations will start in the Door-co peninsula Monday and in Michigan late this week, the announcement said.

Although the Michigan crop was harmed somewhat by frost, union has never been better. A pack of record yield of 1931, is expected in

The Reynolds Preserving comowners of the largest orchards in the peningula, will open by a score of 40 to 36. On Sunday, mer is simply out of the question in if the young inner leaves are unin- its canning plant next week as a custom cannery operating for a number of independent growers.

# ALMOST

it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved 'femicine troubles'' for over 50 years.

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



#### Remember Harry?

I DON'T

ONE BY TH'

NAME OF

HARVEY!



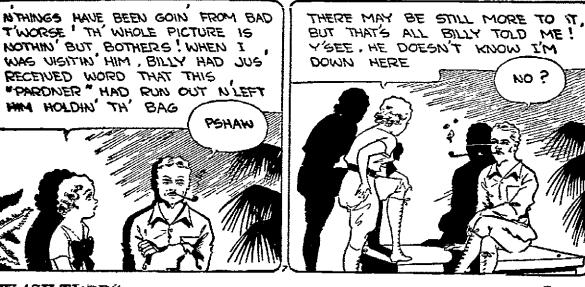
LET ME READ IT... GEE ... I HAD Dear Frechees. ALMOST FORGOTTEN Caraba anyme Dear trackles.

Sum having a me time
little dondian boys with some
Poodle? I get real lones me HIM ... HE AN' HIS MOTHER WENT WEST Little Poodle? I shall some to run because LAST SPRING... the would her to num be good fits it have for the state of nooned The you could come out to The and bring her alon rite me pomotion

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

RECEIVED WORD THAT THIS

HIM HOLDIN' TH' BAG



MA FOI! BUT

WHAT CAN WE

YES, AN'

WE'LL BE

CAUGHT

BEFORE

ME'RE OUTA

SIGHT OF

LET ME SEE

F I CAN MAKE

IT OUT ... YEAH,

IT IS POOR

WRITING ...

LEMME SEE

Count on Pete!



YOU BET IM GLAD IF Y'THINK SO. YOUR LIFE PETE - CAUSE I'LL HELP I WAS HOPING yor wan! UOY THAT MEBBE .. JUST FORGET TI TUOBA JJA AND LEAUE THIS WHOLE THING TO ME

WASH TUBBS

HE CONVICTS

FRANTIC.

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THEY ARE

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In a Quandary!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH! WHERE

HUNTIN' BEES

DOIN

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

NESTS, FER HOVEY?

ISSEN, NOW, WORRY

WART - DON'T GET

FUNNY, WISE CRACKIN'

ME , WHEN I AST

YOU WHUT YOU'RE

WELL, I AM! I'M

HUNTIN' FER WHER'

TH' BEES KEEP THER

HONEY - I GOT A

BEE IN THIS BOTTLE

AN I KEEP MOVIN TH BOTTLE TH' WAY

THERE! THERE! JUST LIE

BACK AND TAKE IT

BE ALLRIGHT

**OUT OUR WAY** 

EASY AND YOU'LL

DO SOMETHING, FOOL!

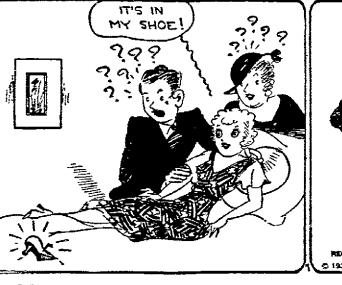
ANY MINUTE THE GUARDS'LL

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START AFTER US.



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### Gambler's Throw by Eustace L. Adams. SYNOPSIS: "I am going to

buy you from your fiance," Ashwood, polished gang leader who is holding Nancy Wentworth prisoner for ransom tells her. She has been taken with Lucci, a gangster, and four other men to an island. Jerry Calhoun, a friend and a detective have been caught trailing Ashwood.

## Chapter 21 TWO PROPOSALS

life," Ashwood told Nancy.

"She is a magnificent vessel some two hundred feet long, with sufficient fuel oil capacity to cruise the first woman I have known in around the world without stopping ten years with whom I could be have spent a year and an ab- content to spend the rest of my I have spent a year and an ap-surd amount of money outfitting and to watch it develop will be a her as a home afloat. She is now source of never-failing stimulation anchored in Mexican waters, her to me. Books, music, art-all these steam up, completely manned with things will fill your life to an exa most excellent and a dependable tent that will amaze you. crew, ready to sail at a moment's that love will come to us. Propin-We will leave here in the quity works magic, good and bad, amphibian shortly after breakfast the day after tomorrow and should But we will not look ahead too far. be aboard the yacht by sunset."

Nancy's brain reeled. She grasped the arms of her chair. She must concentrate upon one thing at

a time.
"What has given you to believe that I am for sale?" she demanded, forcing herself to speak calmly. Not for nothing had she been rated a fine actress.

"Are you in love with your fiance, the venerable Mr. Macom- mad scheme, I shall wat ne countered imperturably You will remember that the announcement of your engagement attracted considerable comment in the New York press I noted that some of the so-called scandal sheets were somewhat cynical in their observations. Didn't one of the columnists stoop to the banality of referring to it as the union of May and December?"

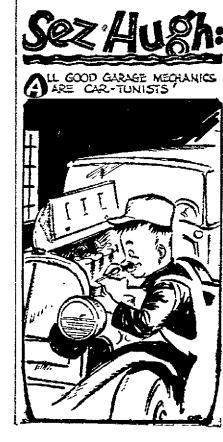
"No, I'm not in love with Philip Macomber." she flared up. "But what difference does that make? was tired—so tired—of having men make love to me. Philip Ma- conventional. I had hardly expectcomber is a wonderful man. We've ed that your mind would run in known him for years. He is kind, such ultra-conservative grooves. patient and fatherly and has promised to demand nothing that I do airplane after a minister tomorrow. not wish to give him. When I've You may not know it now, but you married him the others will stop. will find that a wedding ring will You don't know all the details, of course, but—"

"I wonder if you do?" he inter-rupted, his voice mildly questioning. "The management, the settlement, if you please, between Mr. Macomber and your mother was quite considerable, one is told-Therefore, it is difficult to regard the matter as other than a cash I must join the delightful group in sale. That being so, my predatory instincts urge me to deprive Mr. money—not in cash, but in prop-erty that he has purchased for cash."

15 possible that their conversa-tion will be entertaining. Will you join me?"

16 possible that their conversa-Macomber of a substantial sum of

Nancy wondered if she, too, had ly," "Fil stay here." gone mad. Nothing seemed real. have reached up and plucked one silent girl of them, mocked them. The three- "Nandy, paims on the next island in a clearcut half tone, had a face which grinned sardonically at her And the man beside her was still dis-



cussing the outrageous proposal in matter of fact voice which made it sound all the more unreal. "After the first few days upon

the yacht, Nancy, you will be quite content, I hope. You will have all the privacy you wish. A large, private suite will be set aside for you into which you may retire when you choose. "We will get under way at once

AM taking you with me to and begin a leisurely cruise around my yacht, aboard which I the world calling at every unshall spend the rest of my known, seldom-visited port on the the seven seas.

"You will find me, I daresay, an interesting companion. We have many things in common. You are "It is entirely possible, of course,

as you have already observed here. Companionship is all that I require at this stage of events. That is, after all, what you expected out of your marriage to Macomber." He became silent, the tip of his

cigarette glowing and fading like a mammoth firefly. She fought for control of herself. "Mr. Ashwood," she said. evenly,

"from the moment you take me away from this island to begin that opportunity to commit suicide. You may be able to prevent it for a while. But the chance will come sooner or later and I will kill myself just as surely as the sun rises and sets."

He made no answer. As he lit another eigarette the red flare illuminated his strange lined face It was set deep in thought. He took several rapid puffs, then exhaled in a long sigh.

"Dear, dear," he observed at last, "I had no idea that you were so Very well, then, I shall send my assuage your plan to a great degree. You will be,' he added mockingly, "at least an honest woman, no worse off than millions of your sex who are uncomfortably tied in the bonds of matrimony. He pushed himself to his feet.

And now, if you will excuse me, the living room. I hear loud voices which seem to be raised in anger. It is possible that their conversa-

"Thanks." she replied indifferent-

A step as soft as that of a cat Those stars, so close that she might; slithered on the porch beside the

"Nandy, don't you worry about quarters moon, silhouetting the Limpy." It was Lucci's voice, harsh with suppressed rage. "I been creeping around looking the place over to see what could be done about getting outa here. I heard him talking and listened to what

> She was too exhausted to reply. if she opened her mouth at all, she thought, it would be to shrick in hysteria. All day long she had avoided the gangster, for her intution warned her that he was reaching an emotional crisis.

> "That bird'll be found dead in his bed in the morning. Miss Wentworth," he assured her violently. Then I'll get his gat and heat up this joint 'til the water out there'll be crowded with people swimming to get away from the lead. You

> and me'll go back to Chi" (Copyright, Dial Press) An "inhuman scream," awakens

> everyone, late at night, in the next installment.

A GOOD IDEA Lebannon, Pa.— Needy persons

here, unable to pay their taxes, are permited to pay them by working for the borough. When the tax collector reported delinquent taxpayers who were unable to raise funds but were willing to work out their taxes, the borough council decided that such persons be given employment A standard hourly wage rate was fixed, and payment made by checks, been turned over to the tax collector.

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# Appleton Will Show New Hurler Against Shawano Sunday

# Brewer Hurler, Signed by Club Doubled with two out in the ninth

Milwaukeean Also Starred While a Student at Holy Cross U.

A L Fons, Milwaukee, will join career to help lick the Phillies.

A the Appleton baseball club
Sunday as ranking hurler, it.

Stave Swetchic and Lar has been announced by Manager and who joined Kimberly's league Giants, 4 to 2 and 3 to 1. leading Papermakers. The Villagers leading Papermakers. The Villagers Cubs Prepare to took on Behr and Pocan now is

shortstopping for Kaukauna. Fons is a right hander, a graduate of Holy Cross university and rated one of its greatest baseball players. When he left school Fons joined the Milwaukee Brewers Young Shortstop Shot by and was having more than ordinary success with the club when he decided that his father's business offered greater possibilities than playing baseball.

Wisconsin-Illinois league and pitch- him as well as herself. ed a four hit game last weekend, which he lost.

Also Ranking Golfer Fons also is a golfer of more than

tair ability and regularly competes n Milwaukee district tournaments. Manager Murphy sought the Milwaukee hurler for one of last week's games. Because Fons was stated for duty with the Red Sox he couldn't get away to come here.

leton at home against Shawano.

### Canadians Seek Hagen, Armour I hate to do it but ????"

#### Two Golf Stars Missing as Open Championship Play Begins

ed the whereabouts of waiter magen, defending titleholder, and Tommy Armour, another of the prime favorites, shortly before a great golf championship.

Neither Hagen, who noted out among those who practiced over had been heard of the two Ameri- Carlos lobby when the shooting occans late last night.

-Friends of the pair were confitheir names were called today, but set in. it was certain they would have to play under the handicap of not today.

stars as Johnny Farrell, Billy 24 years old. Burke, Bobby Cruickshank,

Ed Dudley in the field. classed as a real championship test himself until Jurges' return. by those who have practiced over it the last several days. It is 6.770 yards long with a par of 73, and the best score ever recorded over the

layout was a 69. were scheduled Eighteen holes today, with 18 more on Friday, after which the field will be reduced for the final 36 on Saturday.

## Ripon Woman Is N. E. W. Medalist

## Has Low Gross Count of 89

#### At Manitowoo Meet: Susan Nash 2nd

unknown, Mrs. J. Luedtke. Ripon 15. yesterday led qualifiers with a low gross score of 89 in the Northeast- 12: Frisch, Cardinals 11. ern Women's Golf tournament Proching — Betts, Braves, and here at the Lakeside Swetonic, Pirates, 9-2. opening

course. She was one stroke ahead of Liss Susan Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, defending champion. Miss Helen Riddell, Pine Hills champion from Sheboygan, was third with 91 and Miss Ruth Plumb. Manitowoo, 1930 state

champion, carded 95. Mrs. C. D. Breon, Oshkosh, runnerup last year, was far behind Campbell Browns 23. with 99. Mrs. Jule Parmentier. Green Bay, and Miss Riddell led

the low net qualifiers with 77 each. Mrs. Parmentier had a 19 handicap and M.ss Riddell 14. The tournament will consist of eight flights and a consolation ators, 12-3.

# AlFons, Former YEST ROAY'S Rookies Taking Rrewer Hurler. STAR S Leading Part in

Bill Hallahan, Cardinals-Held.

Charley Grimm, Cubs-Maie the 2,000th hit of his major league

Steve Swetonic and Larry Leo Murphy. He replaces Art French, Pirates-Pitched the lead-Behr who last week was released ers to a pair of victories over the

# **Battle Without**

Girl; Condition Is

Hornsby and his Chicago Cubs car- pitching kept the Boston Braves at lease from organized baseball cir- ried on their National league pen- or close to the top ever since the cles and now indulges in the sport nant fight today without the servprimarily as a means of recreation ices of their star young shortstop, of the Braves the distinction of and because of the old urge for bat- Bill Jurges, while the police in- leading the National league's pitch-He recently has been hurling vestigated the events that caused a ers, scored his minth victory yesfor the Milwaukee Red Sox in the pretty brunette to shoot and wound terday by beating the Giants in the

> Popovich Valli, a divorcee and a the New Yorkers, 3 to 1, in the former chorus girl, insisted that she nightcap.

fore she invaded Jurges' hotel room Braves down with five hits. yesterday and wounded him twice, | Cincinnati and Brooklyn battled er is expected to give the Collegi- blamed Kiki Cuyler, Cub outfielder, all afternoon without getting anyand Lew Steadman for breaking up where. The Reds took the first asm than they've been showing in her romance. She advised her game, 6 to 4, as Owen Carroll outpast games. They played good brother, Mike Popovich, a Chicago pitched four adversaries, but the enough ball last Monday to beat Y. M. C. A. employee, that she Dodgers came back to win the sec- Green Bay. Kaukauna advanced in-

hitting ability and if Fons can tame part, "but why should I leave this some of the valley clubbers the Colearth alone. I'm going to take Billor of the nightcap but failed to con-Shawano lineup. Ray (Red) Ruben given his release by Appleton 10 legians have a chance of getting ly with me. We were getting along pact cofely luto the thick of the league battle. famously, just as everything should Only one Sunday's exhibition will find Ap- go, but a few people like Kiki demic of rain in the American Cuyler and Lew Steadman forgot league. In that, the Boston Red Sox there might be anything fine and beautiful in our love for each other tage at the end of the fourth to

> Cuyler denied that he had inter- St. Louis fered with the romance except to Boston admit that Jurges asked his advice! Blaeholder and Bengough; Weiand that he told him he was "too land and Connolly.

"I merely told him he was too ed, rain. (Two games). young in the game yet," Cuyler Ottawa (A)—Mystery surround-tablished in baseball first and then Detroit vs. think of love.

Neither Seriously Hurt in a serious condition today. Jurges field teed off today in the first suffered two wounds, one bullet en-Percy Alliss of England to win last the little finger of his left hand. year's title, nor Armour were Miss Valli was shot in the left hand, and Hartnett. Dr. John Davis, Cub physician Boston the course yesterday, and nothing who happened to be in the Hotel St. Louis

curred, said that Jurges would be and Mancuso. able to play baseball within three Brooklyn dent they would be on hand when or four weeks unless complications Cincinnati Neither would discuss the affair Lombardi.

was wide open, however, with such ular shortstop this season. He is

Phil Manager Hornsby, shocked by the Perkins, Horton Smith, Wiffy Cox, loss of his young star, has shifted MacDonald Smith, George Von Elwood English from third base to Harry Cooper, Emmett shortstop and placed young Stanley, French, Olin and Mortie Dutra and Hack at third base. If that combination doesn't produce results, he



National League Barting-P. Waner, Pirates, 383; Hurst Phillies. .369. Rums-Klein, Phillies, 88: Terry, Giants. 61.

84: Hurst Phillies. 73. Hits — Klein Phillies. 121: P.

Worthington Braves 32. Triples—Klein, Phillies and Her-

man. Reds 12. Home mins- Klein, Phillies 25: Manitowoc - C-A comparative Terry, Glants, and Wilson, Dodgers,

Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates

American Learne Batting - Foxx. Athletics .280: Walker, Tigers .345. Runs- Foxx. Athlerics 76; Sim-

Runs batted in-Foxx. Athletics 90: Ruth. Yankees 76. and Averill, Indians 105.

Ruth. Yankees 23. Stolen bases— Chapman, Yankees

Pitching— Gomez, Yankees 14-2;

## Leading Part in National Battle

All Ranking Teams Owe Part of Their Success

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer HE present National league race might well be termed the "race of the rookies."

A group of young men who scarcely were known in the best circles a year ago made President Heydler's follies what they are today and prospects are they will divide most of the honors when it's

the field by three and a half games today, could trace their success directly to the pitching of Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift, who between them had won 16 games, and to the fine play of Tony Piet and Floyd

further down but for the sensational hurling of Lonnie Warneke and the play of Bill Herman at second base. Huck Betts and Bobby Brown Chicago (P)- Manager Rogers have by their consistently great

first half of a doubleheader, 4 to 2, Although the woman, Miss Violet on six hits. Larry French stopped

intended only to shoot herself, the Warneke rang up his eleventh police were in possession of a let- triumph, halting the Phillies 6 to ter that cast a murder and suicide . I and putting the Cubs back in second place, one percentage point The latter, addressed to Miss above the Braves, who lost to St. Valli's brother and written just be- Louis, 4 to 2. Bill Hallahan let the

the Rapids but were victims of a planned to kill Jurges and herself. ond, 3 to 2, behind Freddy Hei-"To me life without Billy isn't mach Chick Hafey, who has been If the team shows a little extra worth living," the letter read in out of the Cincinnati line-up with illness for many weeks, appeared as a pinch hitter in the last inning

came from behind a 4-0 disanvan-

American League 100 300 000 4 9 000 103 001 5 10 3

Chicago vs. Philadelphia, postpon-Cleveland vs. Washington, post-

Detroit vs. New York, postponed, rain. (Two games).

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181 000 001 20x 3 11 1 Luque and Hogan; French and Pure Milks ...... 0 Brooklyn 000 010 001 2 7 0 Cincinnati

and Sukeforth: Kolp

# All Stars to Play

Club of Sheboygan;

hold a practice session tonight at First ward diamond and prepare for their next big encounter-with the Sugar Bowl Athletic club of Sheboygan at Brandt park Saturday afternoon. The game is sched-

uled to begin at 2.15. The Sugar Bowls are the pick of Runs barred in—Klein Phillies, softball talent in Spectrygan. They compete in one of the Chair city's leagues and have hung up seven wins and taken one trimming all of which rates them fairly high. Their greatest successes have been "on

> The Appleton aggregation has been meeting with only ordinary success in recent encounters and will be shaken up a bit unless it Sternard managing the club and will be designed to sharpen batting eyes and put an edge on fielding

The Stars are booked for two meet one of the crack northern and Babe Hunt? teams Hortonville also is seeking threatened dire things for the Chocolate. Cuban negro; Doubles - Porter. Indians 24: "greats" when the clubs clash.

१९ इक्अभ्राष्ट्र 'पत्रमा that he has lost 16 football letter- car blades in college racing shells' as fair, but untried.

## BIG JIM CAN STEER THAT BULL



A saddle of beef for Mr. Jim Jeffries, please, and maybe he can't fork it! All in a good cause, too, for Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion, is shown above as he will perform during a stampede to be held at his ranch near Burbank, Calif., over the holidays to raise funds to feed needy school children.

## Valley League Gossip

K possession of first place in the Fox River Valley pennant scramble last weekend as a result of its 10 inning, 4-3 victory over to second place.

The House of Ruben has added another family member to the played his first game of the season with the Indians in right field and banged out a single in four trips to

night at the Northeastern Wiscon- with Chntonville joined the club bles by shortstop Boken and nine sin fair grounds for their monthly and contributed a spectacular catch hits of their own, beat the Blues 3 July meeting. Several important in the outfield. matters are listed on the Valley

Injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Saturday night weather. It was the first time in nue years that the Valley teams

### Legion Beaten by Wires in the Ninth

010 121 10x 6 10 0 Four Errors Bring Three Runs; Bankers Meet Atlas Friday Night

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. in three official times at bat. Last Thurston and Lopez; Carroll and Co. D ....................... 6 3 .667 Printers ..... 4 3 .571 Legion ..... 4 5

Appleton Wires ..... 3 4 .429 Bankers ..... 2 6 WEEK'S RESULTS Atlas Mill 3, Co. D. 2. Wires 3, Legion 1.

> WEEK'S SCHEDULE Thursday-Pure Milks vs. Print-

Friday-Bankers vs. Atlas.

American Legion softballers lost a tough game last evening when they dropped a 3 and 1 decision to the Appleton Wires after leading until the ninth frame. The defeat dropped the veterans just below the .500 percentage mark in standings.

The veterans counted their only heim was safe on an error and tal-Hed on a hit by Ness. The Vets then threatened a couple times but falled to count and were unworried as they held the Wires scoreless The balloon made an ascension in the ninth frame, however, and with it went victory for the Wires

Four straight errors caused all the trouble. Noffke, DeYoung and Radthe scoring for the Wires and Weiland dying on third with another run.

Friday night's game between Co D. and the Bankers has been post-poned because the Guards will be busy loading baggage for their trek to Camp Douglas. The Arias team will play the Banks in- Equipoise Will Seek

#### Sports Question Box

A.-Zorilia, San Bias Indian, Pan-Hunt, American Indian. Q .-- Why don't they use wider

i probably would retard speed.

on the sidelines for at least two single and two more when his fly weeks. Muldowney was badly shaken in the crash. Art Behr, Kimberly hurler who plays.

started the season with an Appleton contract, breezed along smoothly against Green Bay, Behr was days ago but joined the Papermak- er, suffering his first defeat since ers immediately. Green Bay was forced to add a

new man to its players' list follow- the first night game played by As-Representatives of the Fox River ing Mike Muldowney's accident. Ed sociation clubs at Muchlbach field Valley league will convene Sunday Rupenthal who has been playing

> postponed because of unfavorable had to suspend play because of the 1000 fans Baldy Eggert, Appleton first baseman, came out of his hitting

> slump against Wisconsin Rapids and slapped out three hits in as many trips to the plate. Normally, Eggert is regarded as a dangerous Snyder. man with the club. Another inactive hitter thus far St. Paul his season, Wally Young, of Wis-

10 0 1000 year Young was respected by the Richards. pitchers who is one of the leading hitters in of the world women's pocket bilthe Valley league, slipped back sev-eral points over the weekend. He found Lefty Fortin's pitching a to prove her right to the title. puzzle and failed to hit in four ap-

> pearances. The Valley league race continues to be a nip and tuck affair. Shawano and Appleton are the only teams that appear to be counted out of the fight. These clubs are strong enough to make things interesting for the others.

> Rudy Esler, Kaukauna left fielder, is playing sparkling ball in the garden with the Kaws and is starting to bang the ball. Esler is enrolled at Seton Hall in the East, the school that is coached by Red

> Kimberly is scheduled to play at Kaukauna next Sunday in the most important game of the week to decide first place occupancy. Green Bay will be at home against Wisconsin Rapids while Shawano will travel to Appleton.

> Clarence Pocan drew his pink ticket from Kimberly and the veter slab star immediately signed with Kaukauna. Marty Lamers, the, Kaws manager, used Pocan at shortstop in the Snawano game and ne covered himself with glory.

## Money Winning Record

Chicago - 4-Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great handitap star, is going after Sun Beau's record as the greatest money winner of turi. Q. — What is the nationality of fleet four-year old, today said it games out of town on Sunday They Santiago Zorilla, Vincent Ham- was planned to enter the thorough-will invade Wausau that day to bright Kid Chocolate, Young Perez bred in at least nine of the richest stake events of the year. His earn-Hits-Foxx, Athletics 196; Porter a battle with the team and has ama: Hambright, Filipino, Kid 600 mark and a victory in but a few Babe of them would send him past his goal, \$376,744.

Equipoise's first objective will be the Arlington cup Saturday, He will A.-Because the present width of remain over for the Arlington hanthem regulars, and that he will the cars has been determined by dicap on July 23 and then go to have back 18 lettermen for the mathematical study, just as every. Saratoga for the Saratoga handicap 1932 eleven, five of whom were thing about a racing shell has been and the Saratoga cup races. After regulars. He considers his material determined. A wider blade would that, he may be shipped back to round. Finals will be played tomor- Grove. Athletics and Brown, Sen- from the yearling and goof squads not make a shell go faster and Chicago to try for the Hawthorne

## Hauser Hits 23rd Home Run as Mills the tandings Wallop Mud Hens

Brewers Lose Opener to Minneapolis ....... 45 33 Louisville Colonels

Associated Press Sports Writer **~HICAGO**—⟨Ք⟩ — People can't live in glass houses around the Minneapolis and St. Paul American association parks. With home run clubs operating Detroit

Yesterday as the two Twin City Cnicago ............ 25 44 sions, 10 homers resulted from the long distance hombardment, five at Lexington park, St. Paul, and

At Minneapolis, Hauser, Mowry, St. Louis .................... 36 26 Ganzel and Harris joined in the Brooklyn ............ 36 39 4 Toledo. Three of the circuit smashes came in the fifth inning when the Millers salted the game away with five big runs. Hale of the Mud Hens also caught the habit and parked one out of the lot to ac-

him far ahead in the home run race but still left him behind Nick Cullop's record breaking pace of 1931 when he hit 54. Fenner, Jeffries, Beck and Norman contributed home runs as St Paul defeated Columbus, 9 to 5, at Lexington park, while Cullop, now

Brewers Lose 4 and 3 Olivares' walk and stolen base. followed by Branom's single netted Louisville a 4 to 3 victory over Mil-

waukee. Polli was the losing pitch-Indianapolis, its fielders accustomed to the glare of electric lights.

The Indians, aided by three bobto 0, scoring one run in the first, the sixth and the ninth innings. The All of the Valley league games Kansans got eight off Wingard, in- ery team at 6 o'clock tonight on

> Louisville Milwaukee

McKain and Shea; Pollit and Crouch. 100 001 001 3 9 Indianapolis 000 600 000 0 8 3 Kansas City Wingard and Riddle; Smith and

310 211 10x 9 13 0 Ash and Sprinz; Orwell and Fenconsin Rapids, snapped out of his Toledo ethargy and cracked out two hits Minneapolis 100 251 00x 9 12 0

Schweers, Shawano outfielder dale, Pa., a left-hander, claimant



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## Zuelkes Will Battle

The Irving Zuelke-bldg softball Outagamie .. 220 013 002-10 18 6 team will battle the Service Bakcluding the longest hit of the day, a the Fourth ward school diamond.

> the Izzies are booked with the Kau- had received a fine for parking in kauna All-Stars at Pierce park. The an alley. The game in question is 1 team beat the Kaws recently at between the Rotary and Kiwanis Kaukauna.

Outagamie Milks Get 18 Hits but Lose to Coated

Poor Base Running Costs Game: Dats Crowe Gets Homer in First

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WEEK'S GAMES Thursday-Fower vs. Chair-Inter-Friday-Fox River vs. Appleton

WEEKS RESULTS Turrio Fry's & Telephones & Coorda 10 Companie 10.

stream in The Mass had six er-thrs and Caused five There was an Engert on the mound for each of the teams, H. E Eggert five Each walked a bat The nating star of the game nome has to the first inning with

BALL GAME OR NOTHING El Paso, Tex. - A baseball game triple by Kelly, but lacked the Two new additions to the Izzy line- will deside whether Chris P. Fox up are Schroeder and Jack Dietrick, does not have to pay a parking fine, The floodlight inaugural drew 8,- both ranking softball performers or whether he will pay double Bill Gresenz will hurl for the L Z's That's the arrangement Fox, candidate for sherif, made with Judge morning Charles Winderberg, Jr., after Fox

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# Help of Jurges

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complexion to the case.

and dragged it in the mud. I know beat St. Louis 5 to 4. what I'm doing is best for me and

young to think of love."

Neither the girl nor Jurges was New York round of the 72-hole Canadian open tering his right side, grazing a rib and Grace. and piercing the right shoulder and Philadelphia the other ripping the flesh around Chicago

having toured the treacherous Hunt Jurges broke into baseball in New York Brooklyn, his home, and was pur- Pittsburgh Under the circumstances, many chased by the Cubs in 1929. He was observers switched to Leo Diegel, sent to Reading of the International five-time winner of the event, as league for two years but has been the logical favorite. The guessing playing a brilliant game as the reg-

The Hunt club course has been may take over the third base post Meet Sugar Bowl Athletic

Waner, Pirates and Herman, Reds. Doubles- P. Waner, Pirates 35;

mons. Athletics 73.

Triples-Myer, Senators 12; Chap-19: Johnson, Red Sox 12.

To Youngsters

The Pittsburgh Pirates, leading

The second place Chicago Cubs probably would be several notches

Swetonic, who shares with Betis

Only one game survived an epi-

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# Here on Saturday

At Wausau Sunday Pond All Star softballers will run in the third inning when Hartz-

the road," however, where they have copped eight games produces better results. The drill tonight will be directed by Eddie

Pop Warner at Stanford finds Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 29; men from his 1931 squad six of By 4-3 Count

BY PAUL MICKELSON

one merry ride after another out of the parks and into residential ter- Cleveland ............ 33 04 004

eight of them. Hauser Gets No. 23

count for two of the Hens' three runs. Hauser's blow was his twenty-third of the season, which shoved

with the Red Birds, cashed in with one for himself. Fenner drove in -IMBERLY gained undisputed; Muldowney, Green Bay outfielder, four runs with his home run and a to centerfield was dropped by Cullop in the fourth inning. Jeffries starred afield as well as the plate with three hits and spectacular

> rejoining the Brewers. fared better than Kansas City in

scheduled for last Sunday had to be

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Nohr, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 2nd day of August,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

red:
The application of Albert Nohr, administrator of the estate of William Nohr, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution, issued
out of and under the seal of the
Circuit Court in and for the County of Lincoln and State of Wisty of Lincoin and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court, on the 28th day of July, 1931, and also docketed in Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of August, 1931, in an action wherein Bradley Bank is plaintiff and Tomahawk Pulp & Paper Company and C. B Pride are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendants, for the sum of nineteen thousand, five hundred twenty-three and 33-100ths \$19,523,33) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sherriff in and for said county of Outagamic, I have levied upon all the iff in and for said county of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant C. B. Pride in and to the following described real property, situated in the city of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, which was duly attached in said action on the 12th day of July, 1930, at 11:15 o'clock in the forenoon, towit: Lots six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10) and eleven (11) of clock thirteen (13) in Lawsburg Plat in the First ward of the city of Appleton, except the west thirty (30) feet of said lots seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) heretofore deeded to the city of Appleton for a highway, and except of bridge. Appleton for a highway, and except also the following described parcel of said lots six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), to-wit: Commencing at vacation

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Lutheran Ladies Group Meets at Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Lutheran Ladies Aid held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Birthday hostesses were: Mrs. Fred Torrey, Mrs. Ed Boehman, Mrs. A. Hand-sons Ralph and Elton of Manito-schke, Mrs. Elmer Kringle, Mrs. woc. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani, Walter Behrend, and Mrs. Cather- Black Creek Mrs. Emil Larson, ine Gallow.

home of Dr. Buck's parents, Mr. Phillip Weller, all of this place. and Mrs. C. F. Buck.

The Sunshine Workers Room Improvement Group of 4-H club met at a few days with his daughter, Lilthe home of Virginia Burns. Dele- lian, who is a patient at Mercy gates to the 4-H camp are Virginia hospital at Oshkosh.

Burns and Lorraine Stern. The next Blanche, 9-year old daughter of meeting will be held July 19, at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman, fell a huge void that would take his home of Betty Buchman. The en- from the back of a cow while playtertainment committee is Betty at her home here about a week ago, Buchman, Blanche Schmeling, and fracturing her arm. Lucille Gabriel

Fred Buchman. They returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strey of

Chicago are spending two weeks' vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hodgins. Mrs. Lena Schlegal and two sons of Milwaukee were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D Mathewson. The school auditing committee,

consisting of Steve Otis, Will Lippold, and Chas. Maahs, will meet at

Sister Ida Buck of Milwaukee ar-

er, Mrs. Sophia Buck, and sister, Miss Tena Buck Mr. and Mrs. Will Knack of Milof the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Annual School Meeting Scheduled at Fremont

C. F. Buck.

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - The annual meeting school house Officers for the ensu- an operation for appendicitis. ing year will be elected.

tertained a number of relatives, Rollin, Elmer and son, Eugene, of Company store, is enjoying a week's Sunday in honor of Mrs. Luedike's Detroit, and Mrs. Elmer, Sr., of vacation. Miss Annebelle Diedrich birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and daughters of Misses Nellie and Mary Dawson Raymond Schmitz attended the Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Carl of Evansville are visiting at the Waintenance of Ways Employees. Leiby and children. Dale, and Mr. of Evens inc.

Leiby and children. Dale, and Mr. William Dawson home. Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Fae Pren-

Hoover dam after it is finished.

LEGAL NOTICES

the northeast corner of said lots six (6) and running theree south minety (90) feet, thence west setenty-five (75) feet, then north minety (90) feet to the south line of Alton street, and thence east sev together with the interest and costs Dated June 3A, 1932. JOHN F LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outsgamie Co. FISHER, CASHIN & REINHOLDT. Plaintiff's Attorney, Stevens Point Wisconsin June 30, July 7-14-21-28, Ang. 4

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Family Meeting Held at Allen Home in Leeman

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YA TH' BIRD!

By Small

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-A family gathering and dinner were held Sunday at the of 186,000 miles a second, or 669,home of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen 600,000 miles an hour. Strange Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Letter and family of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gomm, daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and thur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Neldaughter Mary Eleanor of Chicago son daughter Celia, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday and Monday at the Raymond Gomm and children and

> Mrs. H. F. Schroeder returned Saturday evening after spending

John, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muntwyler, Mrs. Leo V Zehren, was seriously Chicago, spent the holidays with injured Monday morning when the the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. curd mill fell. It struck the child curd mill fell. It struck the child on the head, cutting a gash several inches long. He was taken to the Clintonville hospital, where medical aid was given. Mr. and Mrs. Zehren moved here recently from Clintonville. They operate the Lily cheese factory.

In spite of the rainy weather a large crowd attended the celebration at the Haze Diemel pavilion Sunday.

The celebration held at Henry Hazen's on the Fourth was well attended. The ball game between Town of Matteson and Leeman ended with a score of 12-9 in favor of

Charge Stockbridge Man With Non-Support

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge-The hearing on a charge of non-support against Andy From there he would pass out! Welch of Stockbridge who is out on into the real depths of space, the \$200 bail, will be held Saturday at domain of the great nebulae. each the courthouse at Chilton. Mr. one of which is a "universe" in Welch was arrested at Shawano by itself. rived Saturday to spend a month's Sheriff G. B. Jenser. He had been vacation at the home of her moth, employed on a road construction would be Messier 33 and the Ancrew at that place this summer. Mrs. Frank Ludwig was taken and 800,000 years respectively.

back to St. Agnes hospital at Fond the third time she has had to go seen or rather photographed, and back to the hospital since an op- disappear into regions no existing eration last March.

Otto Ludwig is painting his house on his farm in South Stockbridge Registers for Work in this week. A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

and Mrs. George Ecker. Miss Arline Scheen was taken to of the local graded school will be St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay held next Monday evening at the this week where she submitted to kee to enter a school of beauty Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luedtke en- Wayne, of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. and Mrs. Mason on Tues-

Miss Kittabelle O'Donnell Miss Genevieve Meehn are attend. The Rev. Francis Geier on Suning the summer session at the Uni- day entertained a number of clergy There will be approximately 145, versity of Wisconsin at Madison. 000 acres of water surface in the Mrs. Molly Hawley returned this the fortieth anniversary of his ordiweek from an extended visit at nation to the priesthood. At 10 Sagola, Mich.

Larson Families Have

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-A family gathering and past week on a vacation, returned enty-five (75) feet to the place of picnic dinner was held by the Lar- to his dutier at the Wadham's Oil SUPERIOR ST. N.—New mod. 6 beginning.

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The Rev. John said, will sell all the right, title Those attending were: Mr. and was a guest at the and interest which the said defend
Mrs Albert Lang son Ervin, New ents here on Su banks of the Wolf river Monday. The Rev. John Gehl of Denmark Those attending were: Mr. and was a guest at the home of his par-Mrs Albert Lang. son Ervin. New ents here on Sunday. Father Gehl and interest which the said defendant C. B. Pride had in the above described real property at the time London; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang for the past several years has been the same was attached as aforesaid, to-witt on the 12th day of July 1930, at 11t13 o'clock in the son and family, Milwaukee: Mrs. of Green Bay, and has just recent-forencon, or at any time thereafter, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west front agamie and state of Wisconsin, on the 19th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day, to satisfy the said execution.

The said of foreign and family for the past several years has been in charge of St. Joseph orphanage in charge of St. Joseph orphanage in charge of St. Joseph orphanage son and family, Milwaukee: Mrs. of Green Bay, and has just recent-forence to the highest bidder, for cash, at the wind family, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Larson and family Denmark.

Anton Mueller Weds

Miss Anna Wettstein Special to Post-Crescent

Special to Post-Crescent Haying in this vicinity is well

under way, though being delayed by rains and numerous showers, stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Early potatoes corn and other win Wettstein of Stockbridge and crops are reported good. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Michael Mueller of Chilton were

family attended the funeral of Mrs. married at 8:30 Thursday morning family attended the funeral of Mrs.

Nelson's father William C. Helser, at St. Elizabeth church at Kloten.

The Rev. Francis Heimann performheld at the Wichmann funeral home held at the Wichmann luneral nome ed the ceremony.

at Appleton Tuesday afternoon Miss Josephine Wettstein sister Others from nere attending were of the bride was maid of honor and Mrs. H. F. Schrader, daughter, Mar-Miss. Lorene Mueller, sister of the jone, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. Mrs. Emil Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, daughters Jessie and Tessie, Miss Nora Nelson and Thomas Wil- zen friend of the couple, was the kinson, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larson of Mil-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson as ring bearer. and other relatives here the first. A reception followed the cereof the week

was formerly a resident of this parents

Flight Through Space Would Be Endurance Test

Adams Claims Fliers Would Require Millions Of Years

BY F. B. COLTON

Pasadena, Cal.—(A)—If an aviator could jump astride a light ray of the sun and ride it out through space, it would take him 300,000,000 years to reach the most distant object ever seen by men

Such an imaginary flight through space is described by Dr. Walter S. Adams director of the Mount Wilson observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, near here, to give an idea of the present knowledge of the size of known

Mounted on his light ray, the space-flier would travel at a speed things would happen to him, however, while traveling at this terrific

"At such a speed," says Dr. Adams, "the relativity theory tells us that his mass (or weight) would become infinite and his thickness zero, however unconscious of either condition he might himself remain." To Earth In Eight Minutes

000 miles to the earth in about eight minutes. Next landmark on the way would be the planet Neptune. which he would reach in about four light ray four years to cross. At the far side he would pass the dwarf star Alpha Centauri, about as bright as our sun.

years before reaching Arcturus. It would take him 500 or 600 years to ades and the Belt of Orion. But after all this time the space flier

If he steered a course in the direction of the Milky Way, it would take him 100,000 years to reach the outer limits of our part of the universe or galaxy of stars of which

700,000 Years Out Leaving our universe behind, the space pilot's next important stop would be the Magellanis Clouds, composed of hundreds of thousands of stars. Beyond them, after 700,000 years of flying, he would reach a

similar cloud which bears the catalog name of N. G. C. 6822.

The first nebulae to be reached dromeda Nebula, after about 770,000 After 300.000.000 years he would waukee spent Sunday at the home du Lac again this week. This is pass the most distant nebulae ever

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-Miss Bernice Blanchard culture.

Arthur Kissinger, who is em-

at a 5:30 dinner on the occasion of o'clock in the morning a high mass was sung by the Father Geier. Father Geier has had charge of St. Mary parish here for the past 11 years,

Jack Swella who had spent the

Stockbridge - Miss Anna Wett-Anton Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

groom was bridesmaid. John Wettstein twin brother of the bride acted as best man and William Frangroom's attendant. Bernice Mennig of Stockbridge was flower girl and wankee visited the former's par- Walter Sanders of Milwaukee acted

is visiting at the Fred Falk home brated by a dance at the hall. The the past few weeks. Mr. Berglund couple will reside with the groom's

Volcanic dust remains in s Lake Batkal, in Siberia, has been pension in the upper atmosph

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the sun is a member.

telescope has penetrated.

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Plymouth visited at the home of vacation. Miss Annebelle Diedrich is assisting at the store. L. M. Rodrek, Fred Piek and Maintenance of Ways Employes and held at Stevens Point on Sunday.

Gathering at Leeman during which time a rectory was erected.

mony at See's hall at Kloten. In Andrew Berglund of Townsend the evening the event will be cele-

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Down 1 to 3 Points in Wave of Short Selling In Late Trading

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	Ind'l	s RR's	Ut's	To:al
Today	35.5	13.7	53.5	35.3
Prev. day	36.7	14.6	56. <del>0</del>	36.6
Week ago	35.1	10.8	54.S	35.2
Month ago	38.5	15.6	58.1	\$8.5
Year ago	110.3	76.5	157.1	115.2
3 years ago	222.2	143.2	272.7	225.2
Frears ago	321.0	116.5	113.T	117.2
		39.8		
Low, 1932	25.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
		105.2		
Low, 1931	60.0	20.8	92.8	51.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1939	112.9	85.4	146.5	114.7
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New York-(P)-The stock mar- bers of weighty butchers and fat- lower, and corn t-1 off. ket finally wearied of trying to tened packing sows. This put keep its head above water today, smaller weights on a premium and was submerged in a wave of basis, though the spread between butchers and lights was relatively selling in the late trading. Losses narrow. How ever, a much wider of 1 to more than 3 points were nu- spread exists between the extremes merous. The turnover was only of the market represented by rough in view of the small Argentine corn about 800,000 shares, but trading packing sows selling around \$3.75 corp."
and the market toppers priced \$1.60 Ra! quickened on the decline, and the above this figure.

the list during the late morning. A. midday slump in International Shoe was momentarily unsettling, but the market stiffened thereafter.

Brooklyn - Manhattan - Transit ped more than 6 points, getting supply included only two cars of her would also prove negligence as close to 20. Early losses of a point | or so in such issues as American, ers were in a bullish mood demand. Some notice was taken that nine man and Corn Products were regained. The American and Foreign Power common and preferred rails got up fractionally. U. S. Steel

Hopeful Over Lausanne International banking quarters grass heifers 3.00-5.00; grass cows, business.

remained moderately hopeful over 250-325; medium grade bulls 2.75-Lausanne, feeling that distinctly down; low cutters and cutters 1.50- hog values. constructive developments were 2.50; feeders and stockers moderbound to come out of the parley, ately active 3.25-4.50 for bulk. regardless of the apparent deadlock and buying of such equities as American and foreign power and tions were coming together on economic problems. In commodities, ! the sweeping advance in hog prices has attracted considerable attention in financial quarters, and presumably was responsible for the upturn in Armour of Delaware preferred. The New York transactions advanced in response to the mayor's

call for a unification conference.

The break in International Shoe

Washington lambs, balance natives; carried that issue down to a price packing talking steady on native of less than half the year's peak of higher on natives or up to 6.50 for higher on natives or up to 6.50 for was confined largely to a few scattered loads of Manitobas with literation of Large Dredge. ended May 31, showing net of \$3,- 7.00. 687,971, as reduced from \$4,513,832 in the like period a year previously. While the drop in earnings was moderate compared with the shrinkage in many other lines, payment of dividends at the current rate incurred a deficit of \$2,343, 749 for the six-month period, leaving little confidence in maintenance of the \$3 annual rate on the comof the \$3 annual rate on the com- 160 lbs. 4.85-5.25; light weight, 160- yet be planted. mon. This stock has been com- 20 lbs. 5.00-30; medium weight. 200-manding high premiums in Ioan 250 lbs. 5.15-30; heavy weight. 250bear operator holds that unwilling- 4.75; pigs. good and choice, 100-130 ness to loan shares to shorts is a lbs. 4.50-90.

sign of vulnerability. Cattle, 5,000: calves. 1.500: fed

will be enacted. The official rate for 8.90. October, but the 21 per cent rate had been out of line with the open market for some time.

#### Today's Market At a Glance

Stocks: Heavy: International Shoe break sharply. Bonds: Firm. German's react. Curb: Steady: changes narrow. Foreign exchange: Steady: ster- choice, 500-1030 lbs. 5.25-5.25; com-

Cotton: Lower, pre-bureau Mqui-Sugar: Steady: firmer spot mar-

ket. Coffee: Dull, trade buying.

Chicago Wheat: East clearing weather

southwest Corn: Lower, ideal weather all belts, sympathy earlness wheat.

Cattle: Strong. Hogs: Weak.

#### BANK STOCKS Banks

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Public	14
Trusts	-
Bankers	40%
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113 133 throwouts 1.50 3.75. 

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### Hog Market Fails Late Reactions To Show Any Gains Wipe Out Gains Initial Activity on Fairly

Steady Basis; Cattle

Also Steady

due to the presence of large num-

of bovine stock.

somewhat higher.

4.25; weight 276.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Calves, 1,700; vealers strong to 50

and above; average cost Wednesday

Sheep, 3.500: 12 doubles choice

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sudden Jump of Berlin Wheat Values Has Chicago-(P)-Without thought of Slight Influence

ielding ground on hog prices, sellers could not accustom themselves BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN to an opening market which show-Associated Press Market Editor ed no gains. Receipts of 19,000 were in line with advance reports and Chicago-(4)-Late reactions from . carried 5,000 to packers and 5,000 price advances more than wiped out : narrow. stale hogs were carried over unsold gains in wheat and other cereals to- However, the undertone appeared from the previous day. Initial activity was on a general steady basis, day.

over the scales, though it was the a transient bullish influence here. lights averaging 180 to 210 lbs that were held at yesterday's peak price Average weight of hogs sold on largely of a hedging character. About midsession, wheat was at Wednesday's market was 258 lbs.

> Rotterdam advices said: "North our markets. However, it is not improbable that business in this description will develop as soon as active trading developed in Amer- Am Wat Wiss ..... 12; shipments from Argentina decrease, which may occur earlier this year

Rallies which developed after moderate setbacks in wheat were Carrie trade opened on a fully attributed to some eastern buying was extremely narrow. An upturn and local and eastern packers were bushels of cash wheat compared firm.

in the B M T issues tended to prop and local and eastern packers were bushels of cash wheat compared firm.

obliged to compare for fed offerings with 257,000,000 bushels it held at Oil obliged to compete for fed offerings. with 257,000,000 busnels it held at the height of its operations. There was talk that disposal of the 35,000. Less than 20,000 sheep and lambs was talk that disposal of the 35,000, have been supplied to the local 600 bushels would have little if any trade this week, against 43,000 durbearish effect hereafter, and that ing the first four days of the pre- 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 of the stabilicommon and preferred rose about vious week and 50,000 during the zation corporation's future delivery 2 points. International Shoe drop- corresponding wek in 1931 Today's holdings in September and Decemlambs billed to packers and hold- a bearish influence.

Telephone, Consolidated Gas, East- ing higher figures on all classes months ago the Chicago market advanced 20 cents a bushel in one month. It was recalled that reverses which overtook spring wheat South St. Paul-(A)-(USDA) both north and south of the Cana issues, and International Telephone Cattle, 1,600; strong, active market dian border were largely responsiadvanced moderately. The Tobacco on all fed offerings; strictly choice ble. Official confirmation of black Shares, and some of the leading ten months fed 1,300 lbs steers 8.50, rust in Canada now was regarded recovered a loss of §. Armour of kind 7.00-8.00; inbetween and grassy Winnipeg reported overseas deDelaware preferred gained nearly 3

kinds 4.00-6.50; choice 760 lbs year mand flat and Russian offerings lings 4.00-0.50; choice 760 lbs year-lings heifers, 7.40 also a new top; other fed yearlings 6.00-7.00; burk other fed yearlings 6.00-7.00; burk grass heifers 3.00.5 00; ergss cows

Provisions reflected steadiness of

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat 32 carover the "war guilt" clause. Foreign higher; medium to choice grades compared to 85 a year ago, market bonds were again steady to firm, largely 3.50-5.50; selected kinds unchanged. Cash No. 1 northern 544-564: No. 1 dark northern 15 per Hogs, 5000: uneven; steady to 5 cent protein 641-682: 14 per cen International Telephone may have higher; weighty packing sows 10-15 protein 614-644; 13 per cent protein been prompted by a feeling that na- lower; good to choice 150-240 lbs 55\frac{1}{2}-59\frac{1}{2}: 12 per cent protein 54\frac{1}{2}-56\frac{1}{2}; Texon Oil 4.75-90; top 4.90; heavier butchers No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per scarce salable on down to 4.25; bulk | cent protein 591; to arrive 591; No. desirable light and medium weight, I amber durum 551-591; No. 2 ampacking sows 4.00-4.15; few 4.25; ber durum 531-581: No. 1 red dur- Un Lt and Pow A ... 2 desirable pigs 4.00 to mostly 4.25 Dec. 52.

#### Grain Notes

Chicago —(A)— Export business Cities tle interest being shown in offer- Gt Lakes Dredge ... ings of domestic hard winters.

Corn made good growth from the Ohio valley northward and eastward Rains were abundant. In the western sections of the upper Mississippi valley, temperatures were too low for the best growth, but toward the east good growth was experienced, the government was experienced, the government weekly grop report said. In Illinois market, making the short position 350 lbs. 4.85-5.25; packing sows, ward. Rains were abundant. In 12-11½; poultry, live heavy fowls 1½; Gen Out Adv A ... costly, but at least—one prominent medium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.85-the western sections of the upper light fowls 1½; broilers 1½; leghorn Gullette Sign of vulnerability.

Cattle, 5,000: calves, 1.500: fed but toward the east good growth the relief measure was naturally to 25 cents higher: mostly 10-15 displeasing to Wall-st, as it process up. Grain fed she stock unlonged legislative uncertainties, but evenly higher: grassy kinds and U. S. government bonds held up; bulls strong: vealers mostly 50 cents up. Grain fed she stock unlonged legislative uncertainties, but evenly higher: grassy kinds and U. S. government bonds held up; bulls strong: vealers mostly 50 cents the lower Ohio valley and Virginia to 20.00; buts toward the east good growth turkeys 10-12; ducks 11½; geese 8.

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call loans was finally reduced to 2 | Slaughter cattle and vealers:

per cent from 2½, the lowest since | Steers, good and choice, 600-990 lbs.

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July ..... 6.00 5.82

stags 2.75 % 3.65; governments and good 5.00 % 50; common 4.50 % 75; throwouts 1.50 % 3.75. 

## **Curb Active but** Prices are Narrow

On Grain Market Undertone Firm; Few Stocks Show Spirited Advances BY JOHN L COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer Al. Chem. Mg. ..... New York-(P)-Activity increased slightly in the curb market to-! dey, but price changes were mostly Am Can ...... 33% 31%
Am C and Fdy ..... 4% 4

the medium and strong weight. A sudden jump of 4% to 6 cents spirited advances. Prominent in Am and F P 7 Pfd ... butchers being the first to move in wheat values at Berlin had only this group was American Super- Am and F P 2 Pfd. power first preferred which ran up. Upturns in Chicago prices on wheat haif a dozen points in anticipation, Am 1700 4; ran into standing orders to sell, of the announcement that the com- Am Met pany planned to buy in some of the Am Fow and Lt shares. The offer was \$40 a share Am Rad Std San ... for not more than 75,000 shares and Am Sm and Ref .... the same as yesterday's finish to i when it became public the stock, Am Snight 23] which had sold above 40, subsided. Am Sag Ref. 18;
Preferred issues of Electric Bond; A T and T and Share also improved, although Am Tob ... their gaines were moderate. Fairly Am Tob B

ican and Foreign Power warrants, Am Weel Pfd ...... perhaps in expectation of that com- Anaconda pany's financial report, soon due. Arm Del Pid ...... 34 New England Power preferred was Arm III A 

Oils lapsed back into dullness, B and O with Indiana showing a small re- Barnsdall ..... 4

cession on most transactions. New York Curb

#### By Associated Press

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Cutting has started in winter wheat southern triumphs 1.50-60; Virginia Howe Sound .....

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15 965 210-C40 lbs. 4.85 0.5.25: fair to good
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18 450 6.00: unfinished grades 2.65 chice (common sell for beef 35.00
19 475: fair to selected packers 3.90 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chice 20%; No. 2 white 130 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chice 20%; No. 3 white 130 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chice 20%; No. 3 white 130 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chick 20%; No. 3 white 130 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chick 20%; No. 3 white 130 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chick 20%; No. 3 white 130 chice (common sell for beef 35.00 chick 20%; No. 2 white 20%; No. 5 willow 20%; No. 6 yellow 20%

CHICAGO POTATOES

New York Stock List By Associated Press

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Pac G E! ..... 19½

Packard Mot ..... 15 Par Publix ..... 2

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firm. The market closed heavy. of his death and dun't believe he Berlin — Prices on the Bourse has been harmed," she said. opened fractionally weaker, recoved this Gaspar surgested that not Arthrotion for a marriage liered lost losses but again reacted hundred may have given his let- cense was made this marning at the 45 and closed easter.

## Realty Transfers | Milled before it was sent. She has Chure and Reymond Witt to John R. Huels-

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Papers of Slain Marines Sent to

Among Documents

quarters of the Nicaraguan national

guard today denied reports that

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the Assidated Press

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ter was dated March 29.

this place

U.S. by Sandino

Hughes Claims 15i Last Letter of Waukesha Public Must Be Educated Captain to Wife to Rely on Up to

Must be Timely,

Date Statistics Managua, Nicaragua- P-Head-BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

captain is still on dury with his corporation affairs in the interest of Mexico City - P - Captain Wal- recently it will be necessary that ter A Gaspa's last letters to his publicity be in the form of re-wife in Waukesha, Wis, was con- body. The rationals now file their tained in a bundle of documents statements with the Inter State taken off bodies of American ma- Commerce Commission according to formula prescribed by the Comrines salled in Nicaragua recently mission. The public utilities repor and sent here today by General to the various states although there Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan in- is no uniformity as to the manner

surgent leader General Sanding of presentation.

There is no government organization. the families in the United States Exphange dies insist on a rather I-peda turned them over to detailed statement before it will They includes effects of Captain potentian but thereafter all it re-1 350 W solnsin-ave. Wauke- plares is red i.m. reports leaving to Wis - and Lieutenant Fred C. the officials large discretion as to Holl of the Sec nd Marine brigade, detail.

wittee American address was not. The point is that if the investo Captain Guspar, writing from San some source to which he can go for Rafuel Del Norte. Nicaragua, on operating and financial statistics March 8) and 81, seemed to have a which will insure confidence. He promountion of his death. He spoke must not be forced to rely on in of ging immi dutely to mail the terested publicity to gut it exphemicities but upparently was killed before he could post it. After thanking his wife for clothing sent him demands such official information which he said he had not had the opportunity to wear, he wrote:

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would rather near a whole white be up to date. The while object man's war than one shot fired be- of publicity will be lost if corpora "Have had ny hands full lately terprises are allowed to give ou Locked up the saddlemaker and statements so long after the period the shoomalier for stealing am, covered as to be valueless as far as munition from the headquarters forecasting the future is concerned and all the people and especial. This means that annual state ly the women have been in to try ments must be ready within a rea "San Demando was a paradise to fiscal year. It means that there shall be interin, statements, prefer There was a break in the letter ably quarterly and certainly not and then it telumed: less than some-annually. Those com-"Well, I got this far last night panies unable of unwilling to make which a graphe shows were fireh such periodic reports must not ex-from the code of the town and we pect the public confidence in the by the popular until about midnight same degree as their competitors.

sie e nien gerig sideways. I nach plained hist night to write you a justi were discussed at a meeting of the Triangle 4-H club at the resi "It's time to send the mail Look dence of John Wilharms, town o for more money soon. All my love, Grand Chure, last night. Gus Sel bringing the total membership to 17. The boys have chosen the raismail order nouse increasing the club. Miss Harriet Thompson, coun-tionic and ordering an assortment by home demonstration agent, will of clotning and a b ok Hall's let- meet with the sirls in a few days

chaerful on the stock exchange due to better Wall-st. Further advances were recorded, especially in Argentian reported killed by Nicoraguan reported killed New Fruit Warehouse 9 time rail and giltedged securities. She consel a letter, p. simarked Cohon Bros. on the Chicago and 19. Foreign issues and Paris favorites July 1 and received yesterday, in Northwestern railroad tracks, east 20 Foreign issues and Paris favorites July 1 and received yesterday, in Northwestern railroad tracks, east 20 Foreign issues and Paris favorites July 1 and received yesterday, in Northwestern railroad tracks, east 20 Foreign issues and Paris favorites. 20 reacted in the late trading. The inc an airplane trip from Managua about Aug 1 the building will be

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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have been in China all of that test against themselves, time Much safer out there. These In the second place those reports, words were doubly underlined: I if they are to be of any value, must

In spite of the fact this is sup- 1-H Club Members Plan is to be a natural-the error in we was year ago to lay-1

rweetheart, and I wish I could go county agent, gave a short talk to church some Sunday. I need it Seven new members were enrolled to entirely some building, buildy. Love to the children, DAD." The other cifeets included a ing of calves and raboits and handi-United States treasury check trawn craft for their projects, while the cast is a letter from num to a Philadelphia Mary Esch is junior leader of the

BELIEVES HUSBAND LIVES WOLK.

Selling prices at warehouse

Lora was a loraged an operation of Street (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

The Call Meeting of Street (Street) (Street)

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to discuss plans for their project

Gaspar, who was reported killed by

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—GP.—Flour 10 highMo Kan T

Monsanto Chem ... 15; 15; 40:40 a barrel in 93-pound cotton
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Nash Vot 

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

at T voltck Thursday evening. Cooperation between the present crew
and the indigents who will start
working on July 18 will be discussionable on the Farmers Call Board
sed Standard middlings 9:00On July 18 all able-bodied men Friday, July 1. Sales: 30 twins, 83;

Nash Vot

## Doubt Value of Rapid Action By Roosevelt

Politicians Differ on Advisability of Flight to Convention

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Chicago -- Was the hastily prepared and quickly delivered speech of acceptance of Governor Roosewelt a wise move or is there much to be said for the precedent which compels a lapse of several weeks between conventions and the usual notification ceremonies?

Political veterans discussing this subject as an aftermath of the conentions are inclined to take differing viewpoints.
One outstanding leader said he

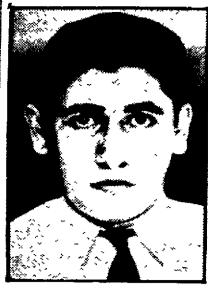
thought the old custom was safer from the standpoint of the candispeech may be speciacular and tem-

porarily an advantage.
There has always been a good reason for the lapse of time" he said. "It gives an opportunity for consultation of party leaders and efforts can be made to bring har-mony. If ever there was a time when a nominee needed a few tion had made. He made it harder for an anti-Roosevelt man to come differed with him."

Another comment heard is that Mr. Roosevelt omitted in his speech under the constitution."

Question Involved

Waits Gallous



having proved in vain, Paul Wexler, 18, awaits at Hattlesburg, Miss. for execution set for July 14. He date, though the prompt acceptance was convicted of slaying J. L. Odom, filling station proprietor, in a holdup. Mrs. Wexler has petitioned Governor Martin Connor to spare her son on the ground that he is too young to be hanged.

lines of battle open between the Republicans and Democrats. Was the weeks to consider a situation it was Roosevelt omission an oversight due needed by the candidate of the last to haste or was it deliberate? The Democratic national convention. He reaction of congress to the beer bill afforded no chance for those oppos- in the closing days of the session is ed to him to be consulted. He wrote being watched carefully. The Rehis speech without a first hand publican wets of the east are preknowledge of the scars the conven- paring to argue that the platform plank means nothing since the southern drys in the Democratic party into his camp for he virtually read will block modification of the Vol-out of the party and out of his fol-stead act as well as repeal, and that lowing many of those who have the Republican wets of the north alone can be depended upon to follow through on the wet issue.

Incidentally, now that the shoutall reference to the modification of ing is over, the political managers the Volstead act. He mentioned the are not so clear about the effect of repeal plank but did not touch at the Republican and Democratic all on the "beer now" idea, which prohibition planks. One prominent is bound to be one of the big is Republican ventured the comment sues of the prohibition fight. The that the Democratic wet plank Democratic plank declared for would be helpful to Roosevelt in modification of the prohibition law the east where other factors like the east where other factors like so as to legalize the manufacture of radicalism would hurt him, while beer and other beverages of such in the west this very radicalism aleoholic contest "as is permissible would aid him and the extreme wet plank would impair his vote-getting power. Certainly the Republi-Can there be manufactured under cans are counting on getting the the constitution anything which is dry vote of the west while not losreally "intoxicating," and if not, ing much of the wet vote in the when is the drinking world going east, because of traditional Repubto be satisfied with anything that licanism. Though smarting under is not in fact intoxicating? These the criticism of a "straddle" plank, questions are being asked as the Republican managers are vigorous-



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#### with repeal should go a substitute.

Pessible Tactics It would not be surprising to see the Democrats soft-pedal prohibi-tion as an issue in the dry states and emphasize economic questions while the Republicans try to subordinate prohibition in the east and place their hope on the issue of ec-onomic stability and "sound govern-

in 1928, giving his wetness as their ored to harmonize the Smith views reason, now stand convicted of re- with those of the nominee, instead voted through their delegates at the Smith-Roosevelt Democratic national convention for They declare the Smith-Rocsevelt

ly defending the idea that along a wetter plank than the one which Al Smith lost the south four years ago. Some trace of this controversy came up in the Democratic national convention and may rise up to plague the Democrats in some of the northern cities where the pro-Smith vote is considerable.

This is all the more reason why the Democratic leaders would like to get Smith out whole-heartedly ment" as opposed to experimental- for the national ticket. Anybody who polled 15,000,000 votes is of far-From an unexpected quarter an reaching importance in the develossue is arising that may play a part opment of a presidential campaign. Some of the Smith friends here inin Indianapolis pointed out that the sist that had Roosevelt waited with southern states which bolted Smith his speech of acceptance and endeavligious bigority as the real cause for of rushing into action, there might break is not personal but based on their defection inasmuch as they all have been a better chance of a fundamental concepts of Democratreconciliation, le principle.

## Bicycling Latest Fad Among Hollywood Stars the ones who started it about a Maureen O'Sullivan has embarked

Hollywood-Facts and near-facts about movieland: When Kay Frances and Kenneth MacKenna plan- that he scarcely would take time Harding's ex-husband, is responned their European jaunt for this out for dinner. he has finished his sible for that one. Another depressummer, they rented their schooner to Gretta Nissen and Weldon Heyburn for the summer. they are upset. The trip is offand so's the boat!

No wonder we haven't beer

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ing Claudette Colbert and Norman

on another one. Bicycling is getting to be quite and not being able to pay up. the thing around town these days. Walter Huston and his wife are the the other night, Charles Lederer, study his music between pictures. latest to take it up, bringing the young writer, called Sherman to And he things a farm is the only total number of cycling advocates one side. "Don't look now," he place.

up to about 20. And Leila Hyams whispered, "but there is an extra is one of the most enthusiastic. Zel- man in the room-and it's you." ma O'Neal and Dorothy Lee were

Depression Notes

Depression note: Times are getting so tough that the autograph Foster around very much recently. hunters now are signing each oth-Norman has been so busy of late er's books. Harry Bannister, Ann play, "Sun Worsnipers," which has sion note: When Mel Brown renteldon been dispatched to Sam Harris for ed his Malibu house to Bette Davis that pape. Conrad take up this And production in New York this fall for the summer, he insisted on collecting the first and last month's become Chester Morris' favorite in a picture and is starting right in rent in advance. Not taking any chances on Bette losing her contract a farm. He wants a quiet place not

That old saying "Like father like daughter" now has been turned right around. During the past year Ruth Nagel has become an experdish Ramon Navarro is looking for too far from Hollywood where he At a party at Lowell Sherman's can bury himself and write and

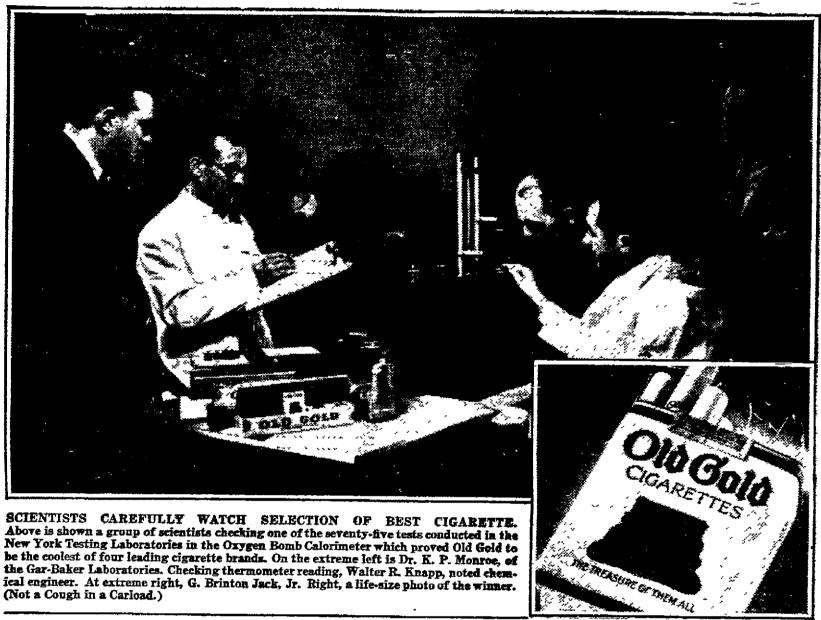
Now that she's between pictures

upon a perfect orgy of cake eating.

Ramon Wants a Farm

Watch that figure, Maureen.

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